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POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

'He that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but a companion of fools shall be destroyed."

Al Smith sticks the wet O. K. on the Senatorial candidacy of George Brennan. As Artemus Ward would Administration Overturns say, "2 soles with but a single thot, 2 harts that beet az 1."

The London newspapers get all het up over President House, which leaves Senator Caraway the only person in the world who hasn't read the "I stuff" of the "Texan Talley. SMOOT WILL CALL UP rand." A gentleman who writes his own biography in three words and a couple of initials probably doesn't care for obituaries.

We can't work up much interest in this contest to decide who wrote the worst poetry as we have long been committed to Amy Lowell.

The Senate is likely now to ratify the Italian debt settlement on the theory that it's dangerous to try to stretch a little spaghetti too

make beer, and he might have add- settlement. ed that if the Father of his Country were alive today he'd probably e nicked five bucks for parking his car two minutes overtime.

The impassioned Georgian, who is so dry that he would wear rubbers crossing the desert of Sahara, seems to be of the impression that Gov. Ritchie's presidential boom is not coming along so swimmingly.

Conservative Republicans are said to regard it as essential that President Coolidge remain in a position to influence the next Republican Presidential nominee. We can't think, off-hand, of anybody calculated to have more influence with him than the President.

Wall Street comes to and wants to know what day it is, and if it were not for the ice pack on her head nobody would suspect the old girl had been throwing a wild

Representative Tom Blanton's

Maybe Wayne B. Wheeler is right in maintaining that the country is satisfied with prohibition, but if so it certainly does indicate that there's something wrong with the American palate.

They're going to burn an 18-mile today. It does beat all, the ingenuity of the American people in finding fuel substitutes!

"All the monkeys and the chimpanzee

They used to say that "Uncle Murray" Crane, of Massachusetts, unwise to oppose it. In the prescould walk from the Senate to ent instance the more doubting Uncle Joe Cannon's office at the Democrats study the proposed set-House, on eggs, without breaking a tlement the more they become conshell, but poor Sir Austen Cham- vinced that it may be the part of berlain has got to do it all the way to Geneva.

Then figure at the bank and heave a sigh-

Less cash now than I had last

Spring. that it would be a hard enough job by Queen Wilhelmina to form

if the farmers knew themselves.

some folks that they were "born tired" is sustained by science. "Is that a man or a stump over there in that field?" asked a traveller "Well, withdrawn. down in Arkansas. stranger," replied the native without looking around, "if he moves

The House prepares to start con mencing to begin to rush that retirement bill. It's a remarkable thing, how many of the born-tired eventually wind up in Congress.

it's a stump.'

Roosevelt, who was supposed to have lost his life in the rescue of Antinoe, turns up as a taxi their duel with swords. man sailor who was using the for-mer seaman's papere, gave his life that another might enjoy the glory.

SHOWS ITALIAN DEBT ACCORD WILL PASS

Adverse Vote of 51 Found Saturday.

PACT ABOUT MARCH 15

Doubting Democrats Conclude It Is Best to Take What Italy Can Pay.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Opposition to the Italian debt set-Senate and a recanvass of the situation yesterday shows that the ad-Representative Upshaw says that ministration has now gained the that time. when George Washington wrote his whip hand and has enough votes to recipe it wasn't against the law to assure senatorial approval of the Lines in a statement today revealed

On Saturday last, Senator Curtis the majority leader, was informed that a poll showed 51 votes to send the agreement back to the finance committee. A previous plan to refer it to the foreign relations committee had been abandoned as a too MOST OF STOCK ISSUES ADRIFT FOR MONTHS. defeat the settlement. It was realized by the opponents of the measure that it might be embarrassing to vote against the proposed settlement and the plan to refer it to the Strong Financial Interests Liner Volendam Saves Men badly corked, due to this unfortufinance committee loomed up as a practical though indirect way of defeating it.

When the result of Saturday' poll became known in administration circles there was much concern and the question arose as to whether it might not be better, under the circumstances, for Senator Smoot, in charge of this matter, to delay pressing it until well toward the end of the session.

Mellon Informs Public.

call for help is said to be the first the misgivings of other senators scores of issues when strong finan- Ossian Lang, grand historian of the speech winding up the debate ven- an attitude frankly hostile to Col time he ever admitted that he and Secretary of the Treasury Melcouldn't set the world right single- lon, head of the American debt began rebuilding the shattered senger on the Volendam. commission, took care that the pub- market structure. lic should get knowledge of the awaited. This reaction was soon net losses of 2.42 points on Wed-midnight skipper and five men ice gorge in the Alleghany river manifest in the Senate, especially nesday and 3 points on Tuesday, affoat since December 17 on sailless ward N. Hurley, member of the full swing. The average of 20 New Foundland." break down united Democratic op-

position. moving day way down in retary Wellon is a prominent fact reckless selling of distressed po mon-sense facts that it would be

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The Hague, March 4 (By A. P.). 14, ended today with the formation enforcement. of a ministry by former Finance Congress is beginning to discover Ministed De Geer, who was charged DYNAMITE IS WIRED to give the farmers what they want cabinet without regard to the party situation in parliament. The last The homely allegation against cabinet, headed by N. Colijn, re signed after the adoption by the Contractor Drives 40 Blocks second chamber of an amendement legation at the Vatican would be

> The new premier holds also the foreign minister.

Opera Star's Nose

Metropolitan Opera house, Michael Bohnen suffered the effect of ex-Hero member of the crew of the treme realism when Rudolf Laubenthal, leading German tenor at the Metropolitan, split his nose during

When the curtin fell Bohnen ran wound could be dressed.

RECANVASS IN SENATE Man Thought Lost at Sea In Heroic Rescue, Alive

Ernest Heitman Never in Roosevelt's Crew-Fritz Steger, Who Used His Name, the Man Who Perished.

Special to The Washington Post. New York, March 4 .- Ernest his death. Heitman, German sailor, acclaimed lowing his supposed death when, as a seaman on the liner President Roosevelt, he was reported drowned with another in the rescue of the Antinoe's crew, is driving a taxicab in Glendale, Long island.

Heitman was not on board the the rescue of the British ship. The experienced difficulty in finding a man who died as Heitman was Fritz ship. Steger, another German, from Wiesbaden. Steger was using Heitman's papers, rating him an abletlement has begun to weaken in the bodied seaman. Heltman lost his wallet containing the papers in 1920, and had not been to sea since

Officials of the United States the true identity of the man who posed as Heitman. They say Ste-

investigation was launched after

While Capt. George Fried and a hero throughout the world fol- officers and men of the Roosevelt were being feted here, shipmates of Steger knew he was the hero whose name was being sung under another's name. They feared to dim the luster of his memory by revealing what they knew.

Steger, himself an A. B., was ashore at Bremen in 1920. German Britain but One of Many in Roosevelt when that vessel went to shipping was inactive and Steger Then he stumbled on Heit man's American papers. With these he obtained work without difficulty. Since then to the day of his death he sailed the seas as Ernest Heit

(By the Associated Press.) The Senate yesterday approved a medals and extending the thanks of Congress to the officers and crews of a number of vessels for their heroic work recently in rescuing posed as Heitman. They say Steger signed Heitman's name to the ship's roster. His identity as Steger was not established until an

IN SENSATIONAL RALLY

Bring About Rise of From 5 to 25 Points.

RAIL

New York, March 4 (By Associ-But Senator Smoot did not share to 25 points took place today in today. The message was from cial interests stepped forward and Masonic order in New York, a pas-

animals. Moral: Don't count your surgents in going against the Sec- in substantially reduced volume. bourg, France, and Rotterdam. monkeys before you begin throw- retary's plans, but find, upon second Total sales today, as compiled by Mr. Lang is on a trip to England thought, that the Mellon position Associated Press tabulators, were on business connected with the Mais so entrenched in logic and com- 2,626,400 shares, as compared with sonic order.

2 Grand Juries Ask **Dry Law Modification**

Herkimer, N. Y., March 4 (By A. P.).—Following the example of right man." declared Prosecutor "Work all Summer till Winter is Dutch Cabinet Formed the Monroe county grand jury yes- Roy N. Merriman tonight after sev-Regardless of Party today blamed the prohibition amendment for disrespect for where Robert Herron and his sister, law, and expressed the hope for -Holland's prolonged cabinet cris- such modification of the Volstead is, which has lasted since November act as would make it "possible of

TO CYLINDER IN AUTO

With Bomb; Fouled Spark Plug Saves His Life.

Special to The Washington Post. portfolio of finance. Dr. H. A. the form of a fouled spark plug, Carol in a suit for ten million francs Van Karnebeek will continue as saved the life of Leroy G. Zimmerman, a contractor, who drove Split in Stage Duel hing, how many of the born-tired wentually wind up in Congress.

New York, March 4 (By A. P.).

The food trust takes a tip from During the second act of Wagnery Crockett's coon, and decides ner's "Die Walkure" today at the found the extinct three sticks of dynamite had been wired to one of the cylinders of his machine. When his motor falled to warm up and continued to miss fire on one cylinder, finued to miss fire on one cylinder.

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Mr. Zimmerman investigated and fire extent three sticks of dynamic hard three sticks of d found the explosives attached to a percussion cap by wire to the spark Spanish Open Drive plug of the missing cylinder.

Pains had also been taken by those who had designs on his life, to attach the cap to the battery, 4 (By A. P.).—The Spanish forces making the contact complete in case today began operations designed to

6 ARE RESCUED AT SEA

From Sailless Schooner in Mid-Atlantic.

SHARES RECOVER RADIO BRINGS THE NEWS

New York, March 4 (By A. P.) Exchange for a week dried up over schooner since December 17, was country. night and a sensational rally of 5 told in a radiogram received here

The name of the schooner wa Judged by the averages, the re- not given. The rescue was made the first to acknowledge that he had consequences to the American peo- covery was even more extensive last night, Mr. Lang said in his built still another stone into the which would, in his opinion, than any single day's reaction message, which was received by result from a defeat of the settle- which had preceded it. The aver- Robert J. Kenworthy, grand secrement. Accordingly, Mr. Mellon's age of 20 leading industrials tary of the Masonic order. The report to President Coolidge was showed a net gain of 5.50 points on radiogram read as follows: "Notify given publicity and the reaction the day, or more than the combined Associated Press captain rescued at on the Democratic side where Ed- when the selling movement was in sinking schooner on way Spain to

debt commission and a power in leading railroad issues recorded a Officials of the Holland-America the Wilson administration, had been net gain of 3.63 points as against line said they had received no redoing effective missionary work to a loss of 2.99 points yesterday. port of the rescue from Captain de The buying movement, being un- Koning, of the Volendam. Attempts der control of cool-headed finan- will be made by wireless to reach As in other matters where Sec- ciers, was more orderly than the the boat which is due to arrive at Jungle-town," as the Zoo prepares tor many of the Democrats would and small traders which preceded The Volendam sailed from New ten large crates to bring back the like to join with Republican in- it, with the result that trading was York Saturday for Plymouth, Cher-

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Steubenville, Ohio, March 4 (By A. P.) .- "I believe we have the Nettie, were found slain Wednesday morning. Cook has denied any knowledge of the crime.

Officials here declared robbers was the motive. It was learned to-day that Cook was employed as a farm hand on the Herron farm about two years ago.

Carol Is Sued by Zizi, Former Wife, in Paris

Paris, March 4 (By A. P.) .-Mme, Zizi Lambro, former morganatic wife of Crown Prince Carol of Milwaukee, March 4.-Fate, in Rumania, has served papers on damages. The damages are alleged 40 blocks from his home today un- ed her by the dissolving of the aware that three sticks of dyna- morganatic marriage and the ex-

To Relieve Tetuan

Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, March he should endeavor to start the car other than by the magneto.

Police are questioning several casual laborers with whom Mr. Zimmerman had trouble.

CHAMBERLAIN FAILS LONDON REVIEWERS TO SATISFY CRITICS | DIFFER IN ESTIMATE OF GENEVA STAND OF HOUSE'S PAPERS

Tells Commons He Will Weight They Give Book Aid German Entry Into the League. Event of Year.

DEMANDS FREE HAND AT COMING MEETING

Council. He Warns: Gives No Pledge of Veto.

London, March 4 (By A. P.). the house of commons on the Ge- paper in London, with the exception tions March 8, was to leave matters printing the book in daily install foreign affairs, will go to Geneva with a free hand. He announced himself, however, in agreement with the policy of the government and the nation, to do nothing to hurt Germany's chance of becoming a nember of the league.

Sir Austen made a long statement in the house, but his speech left the opposition critics unsatisfied. Former Premier Lloyd George, with his aptness of phrase, put the matter

"The wine of Locarno is already nate series of incidents."

Backed by Premier.

The foreign secretary set his key is a wish very close to my heart that sentiment of the nation with me and tended. ated Press) .- The swollen streams Rescue in mid-ocean by the Holland- that nothing in my language or atof liquidation which have been America liner Volendam of six men titude might make this an issue pouring into the New York Stock who had been affoat on a disabled between the parties in this

Sir Austen was loyally supported tured to predict that when the sec- House.

temple of European peace. Both the prime minister and the foreign secretary strongly emphasized that Great Britain was only a single nation at Geneva, and therefore could neither be arbiter of the agenda nor avoid consideration of the desires and ambitions of other

Sir Austen insisted on the impo sibility of any single nation seeking action for the league council and assembly. The right of Germany, the United States and Russia to permanent seats when they sought them was unquestioned, but similar claims of other nations was a mat-

To one thing the British govern ment never would lend itself-trying to recreate in the league council camps of opposing forces, which Couple Is Arrested were the curse of Europe before the

Denial Drawn Forth.

The former labor premier, Ramsey MacDonald, and Mr. Lloyd George, with many other opposition speakers, expressed dissatisfaction with the secretary's speech, mainly CONTINUED ON TWENTY-FIRST PAGE Street Cleaners Led

By Society Matron

A. P.) .- Some of the society maexercise and amusement, and some go in bathing every day, but Mrs. Arthur R. Claffin gets her daily diversion by acting as foreman for

Every morning she gets up at 7 o'clock and starts in showing "the white wings" how to sweep prop-

Mrs. Claffin received her appointment because of her position as president of the Women's Civic club, of Palm Beah, which has been agitating cleaner streets at the re-

Admiral Wainwright Ill in Hospital Here

Rear Admiral Richard Wain the destruction of Admiral Cer-Naval hospital here.

as slightly improved yesterday.

Mark It as Literary

LABOR ORGAN SEES WILSON VINDICATED 13-14-19-Financial.

Maxse, in Daily Mail, Says 20-21-Classified Advertisements. Colonel Worked to Aid President, Not Allies.

The net result of today's debate in London, March 4-Every newsneva meeting of the League of Na- of the Dally Telegraph which is still measure authorizing the issuance of much as they were, inasmuch as Sir ments, will carry long reviews to Austen Chamberlain, secretary for morrow of "The Intimate Papers of Col. House" on the date of their publication in book form in this country. The book will rank as the literary event of the spring publishing season here, it is evident from the unanimity of the reviewers on the importance of the papers as ar outstanding American contribution to the history of the war.

The comment on Col. House's ne gotiations behind the scenes is mostly favorable but a discordant note is struck by J. L. Maxse, who, it may be remembered, protested in the Daily Telegraph against Col. House's references to his conversations with him and Lord Northcliffe and later took legal action which note at the start of his speech-"it was amicably settled upon on publisher's undertaking to make clear in my tenure of office as foreign in the book that no reflection on his secretary I might carry the general integrity or patriotism was in

Daily Mail Hostile

In a three-column review in the Daily Mail, of which Lord Northcliffe's brother, Lord Rothermere, is the publisher, the editor by Premier Baldwin, who in his of the National Review takes up Maxse's review is featured retary returned from Geneva those under the heading, "The Texan who now distrusted him would be Talleyrand," and it also is the only outstanding review which touches on the reaction of the intimate papers on American politics, most

angle. "One of the most illuminating works in the whole range of postwar literature," is Mr. Maxse's the editor goes on to question "whether the impression will be exactly what the Texan Talleyrand anticipates." Telling the tale of a Texan editor shot down in the streets of his home town, of which Mr. and Mrs. James Phipps and it was said, "There is no room for an editor in our civilization." Mr. an editor in our civilization," Mr. Maxsé asks: "Can we be surprised that many Americans feel that way crossing a frozen section of Lake ter for an interchange of ideas and that many Americans feel that way Erie by automobile after visiting free play of thought within the body on learning that a private citizen of the assembly.

Eric by automobile after v their parents on Pelee island.

The family set out for ma personal responsibility, become the alter ego of the President and in many matters indistinguishable from the chief executive? We can reported to have broken through.

The trail Halsey, vice president of Snemed across the lake has been regarded as comparatively safe for automobiles, although several horses are poration, and J. A. McDermott, vice president of Snemed across the lake has been regarded as comparatively safe for automobiles, although several horses are president of the United States Dairy not understand the vehement, not to say bitter, opposition provoked Russia Executes 13 in the United States by almost any

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE Girls in Thuringia Oppose Bobbed Hair

4 (By A. P.).—Reluctant to follow the fashion of bobbing their low the fashion of bobbing their ices. Their appeals for clemency hair, German frauleins of the had been denied. province have organized a "society of long-haired maidens." The cam- ARM BROKEN, PILOTS trons here play golf and tennis for paign is marked by no little bitterthat bobbed haired girls look like Premier Mussolini, of Italy.

Newspaper advertising is being Captain, After Collision Off used extensively. "Imagine a bobhaired Lorelei combining golden hair 6 inches long," is one of the society's jibes

Rescue of Starving

Winnipeg, Manitoba, March 4 (By . P.) (By wireless via Edmonton). A detachment of the royal Cana-dian mounted police left Fort prison. Smith in the northwest territories

of Eskimos from starvation. Naval hospital here.

food and in imminent danger of Disregarding offers of aid from bacteriology, who conducted the He was taken there Sunday from starvation. Corporal Blake, conthe Cornish, he signaled full speed experiments, said he has found his residence, 1264 New Hampshire stable on the police staff at Fort ahead. Managing the wheel with methods to increase or decrease the avenue. His condition was reported Smith, left with three sleds and his left hand and right knee, he virulence of pneumonia germs alteams driven by Indian dog drivers. headed for shore.

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TWO BOYS, HIT BY AUTOS, ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

Henry G. Pans, 7, and Arthur Johnson, 6, Struck While Crossing Street.

FIRST IN CRITICAL STATE

Two boys were seriously injured

Henry G. Pans, 7 years old, 212 East Clifton terrace, was struck by an automobile driven by Edward T. Lenskey, 2240 Thirty-fifth street northwest, while crossing the street near Thirteenth and Euclid streets northwest.

He was taken to the Garfield hospital by Dr. Thomas J. Kennedy, 3809 Georgia avenue northwest, and treated for probable fracture of the skull, broken leg. fractured rib and lacerations on

According to police he ran Corporation, Reid Ice Cream Cor-

from behind a parked machine into poration, and United States Stores of the other reviewers regarding the book solely from the European alty hospital where he was treated by Dr. Villapiano for concussion of the brain and contusions to the

head. He is expected to recover. 5 in Auto Disappear On Frozen Lake Erie

Leamington, Ontario, March 4 (By A. P.) .- Searchers are attheir three young children, who are

The family set out for mainland of the Worcester Salt Co.; B. F.

Leningrad, Russia, March 4 (By A. P.) .- Thirten persons convicted as Esthonian spies on February 19, were executed today for plotting Jena, Thuringia, Germany, March against the state and operating in

ness. The society's members said SINKING TUG TO SHORE

New York, Courageously Spurns Offered Aid.

New York, March 4 (By A. P.) "Short locks make Mother Ger-mania look ridiculous," is another. shoulder, and imprisoned in his pilot house, Capt. John Billings Eskimos Attempted in the East river tonight after crash with a freighter. The tug went down just as she reached shore, in water not deep enough the virulence or killing power of

on a 250-mile dog sled journey into freighter Cornish, from Boston, was announced today by University wright, U. S. N., retired, com- the Barren lands, to rescue a band and she was slewed about so vio lently that her pilot house door was Word reached Fort Smith that jammed. Capt. Billings received aid in developing a serum for the vera's fleet in the Spanish war, is the band, commonly known as his injuries when he was thrown cure of pneumonia. Dr. I. S. Falk, seriously ill with heart disease at "caribou eaters," was without against the wall of the pilot house.

FOOD CORPORATION MADE TO DISSOLVE IN CONSENT DECREE

5-Intimate Papers of Col House. Holdings in Affiliated Lines Are Ordered Disposed Of.

ATTEMPT TO LESSEN COMPETITION BARRED

Action Follows Suit by Justice Department; Prominent Concerns Involved.

(By Associated Press.)

A consent decree in the case of he government against the National Food Products Corporation res entered into vestorday in the Federal court for the Southern dis-

rict of New York. The decree provides that the corporation shall dispossess itself of all its interests in shares of voting of various affiliated corporations.

The corporation also is re strained from acquiring further control of corporations in similar lines of business, while officers and in automobile accidents yesterday from making use of their positions in such manner as to lessen competition between companies whose

stock is held by the corporation. ' Justice Department Acted. The action against the Food Products corporation was instituted by the Department of Justice on January 13. Twenty days were allowed in which the corporation could reply, but the consent agree ment was entered into late yester-

day. New York, March 4 (By A. P.) The consent decree signed this the head. His condition is critical. afternoon by Federal Judge Bondy Lenskey told police of the Eighth in the case of the National Food precinct that the boy ran in front Products Corporation requires that of his machine. He was released. the company must sell within 60 Arthur Johnson, 6 years old, 125 days its holdings in seven other con-Eleventh street northeast, was seri- cerns. They are the Abbott-Alderously injured when hit by an auto- ney Dairies, Inc., James Butler Gromobile driven by William A. Drury, cery Co., Economy Stores corpora-1424 First street northwest, while tion, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea crossing the street in front of his Co., Inc., National Dairy Products

> Corporation. United States District Attorney Buckner, who started the action under the Clayton antitrust act. said after the decree was signed that food products corporation and individuals interested in it had "accepted peace padlocks forever restraining them from creating or operating a food trust of any size

Individuals Named.

Among the individual defendants affected by the decree, Mr. Buck-C. C. Burdan, president of Burdan Bros.: L. Benedict, vice president holding any office or incurring any early Monday morning. The trail Halsey, vice president of Sheffield president of the United States Dairy

Products Corporation. An official statement from the As Esthonian Spies prosecutors in the case said that the decree would make impossible any combination among a great group of concerns whose activities and other dairy products in New Vork and Philadelphia, chain grocery stores in New England, New tion of ice cream, particularly in New York and Philadelphia, and the manufacture and distribution densed milk, evaporated milk and

similar products. The government started action in the case on February 13, nine days after bankers had announced an offering of stock in the 2 000 000 share National Food Products Cor-

Pneumonia Germs Virulence Measured

Chicago, March 4 (By A. P.). The discovery of methods for meas uring with electrical instruments pneumonia germs, from which it The tug collided with the chance the patient has of recovery, of Chicago investigators.

Disregarding offers of aid from bacteriology, who conducted the most at will.

MRS. WILLEY CHOSEN **NEW STATE REGENT** OF DISTRICT D. A. R.

Defeats Mrs. Helmich, 52 to 48, at Annual Conference of Local Chapters.

MEMORIAL SERVICES **HELD FOR 60 MEMBERS**

Wreath of Flowers for Each Placed on Grave of Mrs. Mary E. Miller.

Mrs. James M. Willey was elected State regent of the District Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday at the annual conference. The election was elected. ference. The election was close, Mrs. Willey receiving 52 votes and

Mrs. Willey receiving 52 votes and her oponent, Mrs. Eli A. Helmich, 48. Mrs. David D. Caldwell was elected State vice regent.

Others elected on Mrs. Willey's ticket were Miss Virginia W. Price, recording secretary; Mrs. Harriett M. Chase, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Shull, treasurer; Mrs. Harry H. Thompson historian and Harry H. Thompson, historian, and

Is Urged for Zerbee

Maj. L. F. Zerbee, rescuer of Mrs.

Margaret L. Dickey and her baby from drowning last Friday in the Tidal basin, was praised by a resolution unanimously adopted last night by the American War Veterans club, which recommended that he be presented with a life-sarring medal by the Treasury Department.

William F. Stackhouse, colored to dur excellent school system, whose education we have paid for and been robbed of \$125 yesterday afternoon by two colored men at 14 DeFrees street northwest.

Stackhouse declared the men approached him and asked whether he could change a \$100 bill. Taking medal by the Treasury Department.

ment.

Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryons was named president of the club which perfected its organization with the adoption of a constitution and the naming of committee members. Other officers elected are Lieut. Ralph A. Cusick, vice president; Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, treasurer, and Lieut. Charles Riemer, secretary.

This commercial expansion is economically sound. Our figures show that the value of products manufactured in Washington has increased approximately \$12,000,000 and britter claim the billing or a new insurance code of for Washington is sought by Superintendant of Insurance Baldwin in order to build up his department and that no cless that night, Edward Shepherd, colored jail to or both of 51 till be a string. The was seall and to move. He turned and the lim not to move. He turned and the lim was thrown by his as assistants. They took \$14 from his pockets, then ran. Helpless, Shepher whisted for his son, fleary, we have the contract of the saled to the sale by the government of stock in the Lacomotive Super-not code of the sale by the government of stock in the Locomotive Super-not code of the sale by the government of stock in the Locomotive Super-not code of the sale by the government of stock in the Ladomotive Super-not code of the sale by the government of stock in the Ladomotive Super-not code of the sale by the government of the land, it was the were be-nical expansion is economically sound on the bill section and the bill section in the sale of the sale by the government of stock in the Ladomotive Super-not code of the sale by the government of the land, it was the were be-nical expansion is economically sound of the sale by the government of the land, it was the well of the sale by the government of the land, it was the well and the lim to committee by the paintiffs.

The Middle Atlantic St pockets, then ran. Helpless, Shepherd whistled for his son, Henry, who came to his assistance. The son bathed his father's eyes with milk. Shepherd refused medical treatment.

The leading speakers at the National Health congress held at Atlantic see that Washington has a splendid aggregation of commercial units, one that means much in an economic way."

Gen. Lejeune expressed his treatment.

Merchant Association

Fire Destroys Home Of Seminary Head

Fire yesterday destroyed the residence of the Rev. Thomas K. Nelson, principal of the Episcopal Theological seminary at Seminary hill, Fairfax county, Va., which is located within the school grounds. Flames endangered nearby build-

Flames endangered nearby buildings for several hours until put under control by firemen of Alexandria and Potomac companies.

The fire started at the time of the students' noon recess, due to a defective flue, firemen said. All the furniture was saved through quick work of the students before the fire companies arrived. Damage was estimated at \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

Ice in Holland

"Finally a small portion of ice, handled like a precious gem, was brought and the waiter gazed in awe as the iced water was drunk. Later in the evening when ice was again ordered, a piece about the size of two fists was brought at a charge of sixty cents." Holland's tulips and windmills are famous, but America is famous for ice.

In Washington you can have pure, clean American Ice de-livered to your refrigerator for less than a cent a pound.

American Company

"JoJo" Will Have "KiKi" For His Monkey Playmate

JoJo, the baby chimpanzee at he Washington zoo, is to have a playmate. Supt. Mann and Victor J. Evans, of this city, decided that JoJo looked lonely, so they sent to New York for a kindred nonkey spirit.

The new playmate is an orangutang, youthful of face and figure, and belongs to one of the nicest simian families. It has already been christened "KiKi" to conform with JoJo's idea of what it should sound like.
"When will 'KiKi' arrive?"

sald Supt. Mann. "Just as soon as the weather gets a bit warmer. We mustn't take any risk of the animal catching rheumatism, lumbago or bronchitis-or their equivalent in monkey chatter."

WAKEFIELD PLANS TOLD AT MEETING

Purchase of 70 Acres at Washington's Birthplace Is Reported to Association.

Plans for the restoration of George Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Va., were discussed at Harry H. Thompson, historian, and mereing in the Washington club Mrs. Constance Goodman, chaplain. Mrs. John M. Beavers, the present State regent for the District Daughters, was nominated for vice president general of the national society. Service For the Dead.

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clubs in 33 states visited the club
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contest under the direction of W. M.
Freeman started yesterday.

For the second time in a month, ohn S. Gothe, 53 years old, of 455 G street northwest, was arrested last night on charges of transporting and possession of intoxicating ilquor by the same policemen who made the first arrest, J. H. Murphy and O. K. Stanton, of the Twelfth precinct, in almost the identical spot he was first arrested.

Gothe was taken to the Twelfth

spot he was first arrested.
Gothe was taken to the Twelfth precinct station house and charged with driving while drunk, transporting and possession of two gallons of alleged liquor. He is on bond at present from the first offense.

Bust Exhibit Opens Today.

Busts of many Washingtonians, including Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw, sister of President Harding; Justice Wendell Philips Stafford and Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, are being shown in the architecture. are being shown in the exhibition of the Russian sculptor. Moses Wainer Dykaar, which opens today at the National Gallery of Art. The opening view will be from 2 until 4:30 o'clock.

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3,500 VISIT OPENING OF SECOND ANNUAL

TRADE EXPOSITION Keeps Pretty Gown Hidden Under Cloak-Vows Interpreted for Her.

Ninety Exhibits Depict Capital's Industrial Activities at Auditorium.

LEESE AND MARINES CHIEF MAKE SPEECHES

Manufactures Necessary to City, Gen. Lejeune Says; Isaac Gans Receives.

Byron S. Newton, of New York, mer Assistant Secretary of War, oke of the neglect and apathy own by Americans toward their rines and contrasted this feeling th that shown by the English and otch toward their national rines.

Ian Reports Robbery

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William F. Stackhouse, colored. 426 New Jersey avenue north-

"The Chamber of Commerce is proud to be able to say that industrial development is being guided carefully to fit into the aesthetic scheme of things—the picture of beauty for which the Capital City is noted."

Clarke H. Woodward, former president of the Kiwanis club and now living in New York, presided at the lucheon of the club yesterday in the Washington hotel. The guests were welcomed by Harry Hahn.

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The music and speeches were broadcast from station WMAL, owned by Mr. Leese. The program from station WRC was received in all parts of the auditorium through

Violator Again Held amplifiers placed there for that pur-The exposition will be open each night through March 13 and a general admission of 25 cents is

Boy, 5, Injured by Auto.

Kelly Rodgers, 5 years old, 1361 Perry street northwest, was badly bruised on the face last evening when he was run down in front of his home by an automobile driven by Louise Melton, 1345 Perry street northwest. He was taken to Gar-field hospital by the driver, given first aid treatment and then taken to Children's hospital for a further diagnosis.

Farm Extension Service Landed. The extension service of the De The extension service of the Department of Agriculture has justified itself by the improvement it has brought about in the production of better and more crops and farm products as a whole, B. W. Ellis, of Connecticut, declared in an address yesterday at a meeting of directors of extension service in twelve Eastern States, meeting in the Harrington hotel. The conference will adjourn today.

Chinese, Wed by Pastor, Forego Native Pageantry

Bride Accepts American Ceremony, Except That She

Eschewing the pageantry and picturesque ceremony of an Oriental wedding Ng Yick, 39 years old, and his bride, Hom Toy Yow, 26 years old, adopted the simple American ring ceremony at their wedding yesterday, conducted by the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Eighth and H streets northwest.

The Occident and the Orient joined hands at the wedding, for there was a mingling of both in the ceremony. The bride wore a Chinese blouse of light-blue silk. She was evidently just the least bit bashful about it, however, for she would not remove her American but two months and has been in America but two months and has been stay-

The Washington Chamber of Commerce opened its second annual industrial exposition in the Washington auditorium last night with an attendance of approximately 3, took visitors inspecting the 90 exhibits depicting Washington/s industrial enterprises.

The pastor's study in the church who meantime had gathered for prayer meeting, were present, and the bride, through a working with her paintings and statues of local artists were on view.

Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, com-Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune,

OPPOSES BLUE LAW

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generally optimistic about health problems, however, praising the Child Health association and other organizations promoting disease control. Dr. Wilbur will be one of the leading speakers at the National Health congress held at Atlantic City in May.

There is little need to dwell ments which Mr. Baldwin has evolved since the hearing started. The committee suggested that Mr. Brashears, Mr. Baldwin, the life underwriters and fire underwriters go off and try to agree on the 200-page measure.

Rockville Marriage Licenses. Licenses have been issued in Rockville for the marriage of Thomas Oliver Bond, 22 years old and Miss Dorothy Annie M

SAUCE

of Washington, and John P , 52, and Miss Lucy Bruce, 30 Use it in Scrambled Eggs EA & PERRINS'



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FOR PERSONS URGED

Rabbi Simon Also Fights Bill Dr. E. T. Devine Declares That Step Is Necessary to Abolish Crime.

Teachers of southeast schools blue law upon the District was voiced by John B. Colpoys, repre-senting organized labor, and Rabbi Simon, of the Eighth Street Temple, a law-abiding spirit and the dimin-ution of crime by Dr. Edward T. Devine, of New York, speaking at a tea for teachers yesterday in Friendship House, 326 Virginia avenue southeast.

Dr. Devine declared that respect for all things had its beginning in respect for persons, their own pe-culiar manners and ways, and that disrespect for personality should be classed as the worst of all crimes.

"Such disrespect is developed when a person begins looking upon another as a means toward his own end."

The solution of the crime problem does not lie in capital punish-ment, long prison sentences, or any method of brutality or vengence,

'Bootleggers' Haven" Rumor Stirs Interest

Mrs. Ella D. Levis, 732 Seventeenth street northwest, who was sued by Mrs. Janes L. Febrey, wife of Henry W. Febrey, 4415 Kansas avenue northwest, for \$25,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the Capitol, stirred the House pressing allery. An army photographer significance of Febrey, denied vestions of Febrey, denied vestions of the Agriculture of the Bar Association of the District, was appointed as special master yesterday by Justice Siddons in equity court to hear the case involving the claim of Jak Robert Significance of the Agriculture of the Agriculture of the Bar Association of the District, was appointed as special master yesterday by Justice Siddons in equity court to hear the case involving the claim of Jak Robert Significance of the Agriculture of

avenue northwest, for \$25,000 uam ages for the alleged alienation of the affections of Febrey, denied yesterday in her plea filed in circuit court that she ever came between the plaintiff and her husband.

Through Attorney Paul V. Rogers, Through Attorney Paul V. rial development is being guided court that she ever came between the plaintiff and her husband.

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Through Attorney Paul V. Rogers, the said Mrs. Febrey and her husband are now living together and are now living together and are as happy now as they were belief the value of products manuactured in Washington has increased approximately \$12,000,000.

This money represents the proceeds of the sale by the government to cede Battery Cove, an island in the Potomac river near Alexandria, to his State. He didn't say that the bootleggers were making merry on the land, it was explained, but pointed out that it offered a haven for them. Both Virginia and the District claim the Island, he said. There were indications that his bill reased approximately \$12,000,000.

San Antonio, Sanderson and El Paso, Tex., Tucson, Ariz., San Diego and Santa Monica. The crew hope to reach Santa Monica next Wodnes-

Flight to Haiti Postponed.

The scheduled flight of two am phibian planes from the naval air station at Anacostia to Port Au Prince, Haiti, was postponed yesterday until Monday or Tuesday. Trouble with one of the planes n essitating repair caused the delay

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Asphyxiated by fumes from a ga heater, Miss Beulah Eller, 24 years old, a manicurist at a local hotel, yesterday was found dead in her bed on the third floor of 1406 M street northwest.

A colored maid. Marie Grayson. discovered the body when she went to the room to make the bed. An ambulance from Emergency hospital responded to the call, and

Two letters were found in the com. One was from her mother. Mrs. Y. D. Eller, of 39 North Ann street, Asheville, N. C., and the other from a chiropractor in attendance on her mother, who chided Miss Eller for neglect of her mother, who is seriously ill, and telling her that she should remove the cause of her mother's worry.

Wife Charges Aviator Broke Her Nose: Sues

Mrs. Edythe J. Harper, Rochambeau apartments, wife of Lieut. Earle G. Harper, of the army air service, now stationed at Camp Nichols, Manila, P. I., filed suit for a limited divorce yesterday in equity court, accusing him of assault and improper conduct with other women. improper conduct with other women According to the petition, presented by Attorneys Sherriff & Conradis, counsel for Mrs. Harper, her husband is expected to arrive in this country March 26, has been ordered to report to Crissy field, near San Francisco, and soon will be pro-moted to a captaincy. In connec-tion with the assault charge, Mrs. Harper says that on December 22, 1924, her husband assaulted her in the streets of Manila and broke he

Peelle Named Special Master in Equity Suit

Officers to Examine Dentists.

The following board of officers will meet at the call of its president at Walter Reed hospital to examine applicants for commis-sions in the dental corps of the army; Maj. William S. Rice and Capt. Clyde W. Scogin, dental corps, and Capt. James B. Anderson, medical corps.

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From Sel From her Lete residence, 1215 E. street southeast, at 2 p. m. Friday, March Relativest and Triends Instited. In-terment, at Congressional cemetery, Z. NE On Wednessday, March 3, 1926, at the residence of bit sister, Mrs. Huber Deliver, at Front Royal, Va., THOMAS EVANS, beloved husband of Katle Wil-son Green and March 1981.

Nears, from her late residence, 3128 Nichols avenue southeast, on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery,

STELLWAG—On Thursday, March 4, 1926, NITA H., daughter of the late Frederick and Anionia Haywood Stellwag and niece of the late Gen. Charles Haywood, U. S. M. C. niece of the late Gen. Charles Haywood, L. S. M. C. Lemnins resting at Gawler's chapel, 1732. Itemains resting a system corthwest, until time for mass, which will be celebrated at St. Stephen's church on Saturday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Interment at Brooklyn N. Y. ALL—On Wednesday, March 3, 1925, at her residence, 2305 Washington circle northwest. KATHERINE E., beloved wife of Frank Wall.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

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ALERECHT - On Wednesday, March 3, 1928, FREDERICK ALBRECHT, beloved brother of Miss Marie Albrecht, Mrs. A. F. dors and Julius E. Albrecht, aged sixty-one yaars and ski months. Remains results for the control of the IN MEXICAN DRIVE, REFUGEES CHARGE

has been ill since her expulsion from her convent, will sail for Bar-

Founded College 30 Years Ago.

They keep shyly to themselves, spending much time in devotions, Mother Lorenza told her story, with Father Fabre, Chanoine priest, translating her Spanish into French, to a representative of the Associated Press.

"Thirty years ago I founded the college in Mexico City, with only a handful of novitiates," she said.
"When the order of explusion was delivered to me on February 27 by agents of the police, I had over 200 under the rule."

The order follows the rule of St. Therasa, teaching young girls and continued the committee on resolutions. His committee includes J. F. Victory, J. H. Zabel and C. W. Darr. M. A. Mulligan, warden of the State council, is chairman of the committee on seat-

There order follows the rule of St. gan, warden of the State council, is Therasa, teaching young girls and doing good work among the poor.

"It has been a very sad thing to see them driven out and the convent looted and closed," she said.

"What is there left for me? Rewhat is there lett for me. Re-tirement into the convent in Bar-celona. I am too old to start again the work I have spent my life ac-complishing, which has been de-stroyed in one day."

Father Victor Fabre's story was

rather victor Fabre's story was much the same. Coming out of France 32 years ago to do missionary work in Mexico, today an old man, penniless, homeless, he faces a new start in Santo Domingo.

'No one can imagine the horrors that have befallen our church in Mexico," he said. "Priests and nuns of every order have been ex-pelled, their churches and institu-tions looted and closed by order of the government.

tions looted and closed by order of the government.

"My own experience was that of being thrust out of my church in Mexico City, La Candelario, and with four others in this group thrust into prison for a week. I was brutally treated by police agents and suffered a painful wound in the back.

"During the days in prison I received a constant stream of visitors from among the people. They are good people and devout. They are badly distressed over the course of the government against the Catholic clergy. If they had the strength they would be in open revolt. As it is, they pray for the intervention of your country to rescue them from a tyrannous government.

"After the prison, we were

no papers about a liner for Havana. I spent my first 24 hours in the steerage, quartered with pigs.

When the captains learned we were refugees he apologized and gave us first-class cabins."

Saviour Would be Exiled By Mexico, Curley Holds

Mother Superior, in New York,
Tells of Expulsion; Her
Convent Closed.

MISSIONARY ALLEGES
BRUTALITY BY POLICE

Father Victor Fabre Tells of
Being Wounded While in back to Mexico he would be exiled."

Plans for a mass meeting in profrom her convent, will sail for Bar-celona in their native Spain on Sat-urday.

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Island Decreed if She Loses at Hearing.

New York, March 4 (By A. P.). Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband, late today ordered Byron H. Uhl, acting immigration commissioner at Ellis island, to re-turn the Countess of Cathcart to the island immediately for deportation if she loses tomorrow in her

HINGES ON ACTION TODAY

The countess will be turned over to the immigration authorities.

The countess will be turned over to the immigration authorities in the Federal building, rather than on Ellis island, it was announced, to avoid difficulty in producing her in court. Federal Judge Bondy will hear argument on the habeas will hear argument on the habeas

Berlin Drys Beaten In Budget Commission

Berlin, March 6 (By A. P.). Proponents of prohibition suffered a double defeat in the budget com-mission of the reichstag today. The provisional budget provides

tion if she loses tomorrow in her habeas corpus proceedings.

The countess brought the proceedings to gain admission to this country. Meanwhile she was admitted on a temporary leave, under \$500 bail.

The countess will be sur-

night. She has not reported back to Ellis island and said she would remain at her hotel until sent for NAUTCH GIRL BRIDE OF INDIAN MERCHANT

> Delighted at Downfall of the Maharajah From Whom She Fled.

Amritsar, British India, March 4 (By A. P.) .- Mumtaz Begum, dancing girl and central figure in the sensational scandal culminating in the abdication of the Maharajah of Indore, last Saturday, was married here today to Abdur Rahman, a wealthy skin dealer and municipal commissioner.

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NEXT PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN LOOMS IN CONGRESS RACE

Senators Making Plans Now for Elections in Eight Months.

DEMOCRATS APPEAR TO HAVE ADVANTAGE

Administration Maneuvering to Checkmate Radicals and Uphold Prestige for 1928.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN. A situation, unique in national politics, has developed almost overnight. Eight months before the midadministration congression a 1 elections are to be held the presidential campaign of 1928 looms. Not in many years has the outcome of a congressional election been conceded to have such an effect on

conceded to have such an effect on the next presidential campaign as will that of the coming autumn.

The big fight will be for control of the Senate, with the Democrats having a decided advantage, since of 32 senators whose terms expire March 4, next, only 7 Democrats are included, and they come from absolutely safe Southern States. Should sitting members be beaten in the primaries, their places will in the primaries, their places will taken by others of their own

political faith.

The League of Nations issue and the question of the reform of the Senate rules, advocated by Vice President Dawes, both admittedly laden with dynamite, will make trouble for Republican senators who essay to come back. Just as an instance, Senator William B. Mcan instance, senator William B. Mc-Kinley, of Illinois, has been under fire in his own State by a fellow senator of his own political faith, Senator Borah, and because of this a movement to get the Illinois delegation in the next national convention for the Idaho solon has been

Congress Resembles Coalition.

This is merely one of the straws which indicate the direction of the wind. But the political sharps who are watching developments place great significance in it. President Coolidge, through thorough utilizacoolidge, through thorough utiliza-tion of his years of political train-ing, has broken down the Demo-cratic opposition in both the Sen-ate and the House on everything that has arisen to date to such an extent that Congress today resembles a coalition parliament more than a militant two-party political body. This must inevitably help body. This must inevitably the Republicans, not only next fall

carry as many States as possible, so that a coalition with the Democrats in the Senate—possibly also in the House—would give control and per-mit enactment of legislation embar-rassing to the administration. This is known to be a most ambitions

rassing to the administration. This is known to be a most ambitious program, involving an immediate fight for control of the next Republican national convention.

The administration forces are maneuvering to checkmate the plan of the radicals. It is held essential by the conservatives that President fooling republic and the radicals. olidge remain in a position to influence the next Republican presidential nominee no matter what his identity. To this end the administration senators who are to come up for reelection are looking to the White House for material support.

Antisaloon league, to let the country vote on the question of light wines and beers was issued last night by Senator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey. the next Republican presi-

Already Sceking Patronage.

Already the vanguard has flocked there. Last week Senators McKinley, Smoot and Cummins visited the executive offices. They admitted the object of their trip was to secure needed patronage in their home States. They would not say what the jobs were, because some at least are not yet vacant. Thursday Senator McKinley returned. This time he was accompanied by his junior associate, Senator Deneen. Leaving, they smilingly agreed that one mere assigned.

assurances that all of the State patronage available shall be put behind him in the coming fight. He naturally will get it, if for no other reason than for his services to the administration on all legislation to date. At any rate, he departed smilingly.
Senator Smoot, of Utah, was the

next visitor on patronage bent. Un-der normal circumstances the sender normal circumstances the senior senator from the Mormon Statewould have little concern about his reelection. But there is some agitation against his return at home, and suggestions are reaching this city that a coalition of radicals and Democrats might make some trouble for him at any rate. The senator said on leaving, that he was there to suggest a possible appointthere to suggest a possible appointment, but withheld the identity of the individual recommended or the office to be filled.

Convention Control at Stake.

Other senators who are to come up next fall can count wholeheartedly on administration support in the coming campaign. It is fully realized that the State may very well be in control of the party's na-tional convention in 1928. Already the battle for the return of Repub-lican national committee chairman. Senator William M. Butler, is in tucky to "start the home fires" burning and get his machine oper-burning and get his machine oper-that time the committee plans to ating at top speed as soon as pos-sible. Other Republican senators subcommittee. who face fights, both within and Majority Leader Tilson said yes-

Congress is filling the air. There conferred with Chairman Lebibach, are plenty of controversial subjects in charge of the retirement bill, he to come up, but the record to date is satisfactory to the administration, and with a few more pressing consideration.

The House is expected to finish

NEW BILL PREPARED BY FARM DELEGATION next week the for legislation

House Committee Asks Draft After Hearing Dickinson Measure Criticized.

(By the Associated Press.)

Farm relief, hovering in the back ground since Congress convened was tackled in earnest by the House agriculture committee yesterday, when it began hearing the testimony of representatives of farmers in eleven middle Western States.

In their opening statements the delegates repeated their indorsement of the Dickinson bill, which would contablish as Edward form. would establish a Federal farm coard and assure the farmers ade-quate prices for their surplus crops y levying against them on equali-

zation fee and placing it in a re-volving fund.
Under questioning by the com-mittee, however, the witnesses said the Republicans, not only next tail the rough outline of a measure to-but two years from then.

However, the interparty strife in the Republican ranks in many States probably offsets this advan-tore. Radical Republicans want to evening working out their plan in greater detail, members of the House committee having made it clear that they would require a practical explanation of any method of relief presented.

Wheeler Challenged On Dry Referendum and the amount paid to those on the retired list last year was nearly \$6,235,830, while some \$2,713,000 was refunded to those leaving the service. The present law, he said, is cost-Wheeler Challenged

(By Associated Press.)

A challenge to Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon league, to let the coun-

his junior associate, Senator Deneen. Leaving, they smilingly agreed that once more it was a "patronage" suggestion that had been brought to Mr. Coolidge.

The next Republican who faces reelection next November to arrive at the executive offices was Senator Leavency of Wisconsin who will be west The measure region of Wisconsin who will be west The measure region of Wisconsin who will be west The measure region of Wisconsin who will be west The measure region by the COAST ARTILLEBRY—First Lieut.



PREPARES TO RUSH RETIREMENT BILL

Will Be Reported Monday for Consideration After Supply Measures.

LARGER PENSIONS URGED FOR FEDERAL WORKERS

Representative Hudson Calls Present Average Annuity of \$550 Too Low.

Consideration by the House of the government employes' retirement progress in Massachusetts, and the State is being organized as strongly as possible. Senator Ernst a couple of weeks ago went home to Kention of appropriation measures will be made possible by the House civil service committee Monday.

without their own organizations, are busy.

That is the chief reason why the talk of an early adjournment of taken up. While he has not yet Congress is filling the air. There

willing to quit and go bepe people on the party record
lation.

The Thouse is expected to finish
with the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor supply
bills this week. The District appropriation bill will probably be reported out early in the week, and with its passage before the end of next week the way will be cleared

Urges Bigger Pensions.

Passage of liberalized retirement legislation was urged in the House yesterday by Representative Hudson, of Michigan, member of the subcommittee which framed the

Asserting that this is an "age of specialized employment," Mr. Hudson said: "The Federal employe, as a rule, if he continues his service with the government, acquires a de-gree of skill and knowledge of great value to the government, but which in ordinary business has no counterpart and for which there is little

"This fact makes it all the more incumbent on the government to aid the employes in establishing an annuity for retirement. The civil service provisions of government

The average annuity of \$550

now being paid is entirely too low, he said. More than \$15,000,000, with interest, is being deducted from the employes' salaries toward the support of the fund, he said, and the amount paid to those on his President the central and the regional list last year was nearly

(By the Associated Press.) Withdrawal of American recogment was demanded in the House yesterday by Representative Boy-lan (Democrat), New York. He contended that it was impos-

stble for the United States to deal longer with that government in the face of the Mexican constitution, "which disregards the international

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

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Chapman Plea Filed With Supreme Court

(By Associated Press.)

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The petition of Gerald Chapman.
now being held in Connecticut for execution on conviction of having murdered a New Britain policeman, asking a review of the action of the lower Federal courts, was formally docketed yesterday in the Supreme Court.

Court.

Chapman would have the Supreme Court pass upon the authority of the President to release him against his will so as to permit his execution by the State for murder, and also the right of the State of Connecticut to remove him from the Atlanta penitentiary for trial at a time he was serving a term there for violating a Federal law.

MORIN ARMY AIR BILL HAS DOUBTFUL FUTURE

Committee Head Confers With

Committee Head Confers With President; Program Cost Not Considered.

Despite the fact that Chairman Morin of the House military affairs committee has hopes that President Coolidge will stand back of the expenditure of \$60,000,000 a year to perfect the five-year air plan of the War Department, it developed last night that while he explained the program to the executive at a visit vesterday, the cost explained the program to the execu-tive at a visit yesterday, the cost was not considered. That is a point

that will come up later on.

The Morin bill which is to be introduced is that prepared by the War Department. It will be used as a basis for a committee bill, although members who would talk last night admitted the committee is widely divided and it will take a great deal of conciliation to reach any sort of an agreement. In fact, there are a number of the members who are very doubtful whether any bill can command full support un-der existing circumstances.

One feature of the proposed bill which has general approval is that which would revive the council of national defence. That body did good work during the early stages of the last war in coordinating activities and the like. It would or the last war in coordinating activities and the like. It would probably be a much greater factor now, as the mistakes which resulted last time can be avoided, as its records could be brought up to date at a very small cost.

REVIEWS IN LONDON DIVIDE ON COL. HOUSE

proposal of an international char

proposal of an international char-acter put forth by Wilson which was suspected to have been inspired by House. "The colonel's narrative can not be pleasant reading for the practical politicians at Washington and else-

they favored a number of amendments and the committee then suggested that a new bill be drafted. The delegation promised to submit the rough outline of a measure today. The farmers' representatives, who included the committee of 22 appointed at the recent Des Moirce of making his Presidency great and famous, the 'governor' does not cut a wonderful figure in the House

Maxse Praises Page.

Mr. Maxse charges that the whole the retired list last year was nearly \$6,235,830, while some \$2,713,000 was refunded to those leaving the service.

The present law, he said, is costing 3.82 per cent, of which the employes pay 2.50 per cent, leaving the government's expense 1.32 per cent. For some years to come, however, he said, there will be an additional 2.55 per cent deficiency cost to be borne by the government.

Mexican Recognition

Demanded Withdrawn

his President and hero should be the central and commanding figure. House was neither proally, antially nor pro-German; he was simply and solely pro-Wilson. To him the fate of the allies was of small moment as compared with the fortunes of Woodrow Wilson."

Referring to Ambassador Walter Hines Page, Maxes says the Ambassador was a compatriot from Texas, but adds: "Surely it redounds to Page's honor that he resisted the naneuvers which must have been ably both."

Mexican Recognition

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A diametrically opposite view of the respective roles of House and Page is taken by the laborite Daily Herald which welcomes the former's papers as providing excellent ammunition for criticism of European diplomacy from the labor standpoint.

nesses in Johnson-Schali case.

sas, left last night for Florida to recuperate from an attack of quinsy. The controversy between Interior Department and the reclamation bloc in the Senate has, been adjusted on basis of a compromise calling for a three-year experimental period

Sees Wilson Vindicated.

"Against the homely, attractive and unpretentious figure of Col. House one seems to see the statesmen of Europe grouped like a lot of criminal lunatics," declares the Herald's reviewer. "The book tri-Herald's reviewer. "The book triumphantly vindicates Wilson against charges brought against him by Page and others. Page succumbed completely to the social atmosphere."

INCL. S.-INDIA LINE

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, urged military committee to report favorably Senate bill for acquisition of a 66-acre tract near Little Rock, Ark., for a landing field.

Representatives of the Lord's Design of the Lord

150 AIRPLANE ENGINES ARE ORDERED FOR NAVY

Contract, Involving \$2,364,-000, Largest Since World War, Wilbur Says.

\$3,700,000 MORE AHEAD CRITICIZE RECENT DINNER

(By the Associated Press.) Secretary Wilbur announced yeserday that, with authorization of terday that, with authorization of a \$2,364,000 contract for 150 airplane engines to the Packard House yesterday by Representative Upshaw. Democrat, Georgia. Motor Car Co., of Detroit, the larg-Motor Car Co., of Detroit, the largest single aviation contract made by the government since the war, he had completed the placing of orders for naval air service equipment aggregating \$6,500,000.

carriers, Lexington and Saratoga," man began to read, ran thoroughly the Secretary's announcement said.

Mr. Wilbur added that the anthe Secretary's announcement said. Mr. Wilbur added that the announcement showed not only that the navy was going ahead with its aviation development, but that "it cost money."

The secretary's announcement said. Amuck with the sweeping and unqualified declaration that 'prohibitionists practice misrepresentation. "My first impulse as I heard that statement read was to say: "That cost money."

cost money."

The 150 Packard engines covered by the newest contract are of the 800 horsepower type developed by the company in cooperation with navy experts after three years of work. They will go into heavy bombing, scouting and torped planes to be placed aboard the carriers while an additional order for making beer it was not against the law.

The Georgian declined to permit riers, while an additional order for 75 500-horsepower Packards will provide motive power for part of the fighting planes to be included in the air fleet of the converted hattle crusters.

"Once I yielded with the understanding that you would step the

in the air fleet of the converted battle cruisers.

Plane contracts already placed include 27 Boeing patrol ships, 35 furriss fighting planes, 10 Loening amphibians, 24 Martin combined scouts and torpedo planes and 20 ("consolidated" training planes. A them is and you didn't have influence to get them. "consolidated" training planes. A contract also has been placed for 36 Wright "tornado" engines, while the contracts still to be while the contracts still to be placed include 100 bombers and 27 additional Loening amphibians.

CONGRESSIONAL WETS DENOUNCED BY UPSHAW

Printing of Washington's Beer Recipe Assailed; Clashes With Hill.

(By the Associated Press.) Recent activities of the Association Against the Prohibition Amend

the law.

The Georgian declined to permit

DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon March 4 and recessed at 4:51 p. m., until today at Passed bill appropriating \$5,000

12 o'clock. The Muscle Shoals debate proceeded with hopes expressed that final vote might come today on the

ricultural Day," under a resolution by Senator Capper, of Kansas.
Privilege of the floor and the right to engage in debate would be accorded to cabinet members and heads of independent agencies of

HOUSE.

Passed bill appropriating \$5,000 for gold medals for officers and members of crew of steamships President Roosevelt, President Harding, American Trader, Republic and British steamer Cameronia. Senator McKinley, of Illinois, characterized the Gooding long and short haul bill as one of the "most pronounced pieces of class legislation ever proposed in the Senate."

The first Thursday in each year would be designated "National Agricultural Day." under a resolution of a \$300,000,000 rado control, irrigation and power development project on the Colorado river at Glen canyon and Brice canyon. Ariz., as a substitute

would be designated "National Agricultural Day," under a resolution by Senator Capper, of Kansas.

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The attitude of President Coolidge toward business was defended by Mr. Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey.

The agricultural committee be gan consideration of farm relief Mr. Moore, of Virginia, told mili-

tary subcommittee that a no-man's land existed within ten miles of Washington in Virginia, where stills can operate io safety.

Representatives of the Lord's Day Alliance urged the District commit-tee to report a Sunday observance law banning commercialized sports and theaters.

Withdrawal by the United States of recognition of the Mexican gov-ernment was demanded by Mr. Boylan, Democrat, of New York. Old Age Prevention Discussed.

Old age can be prevented by mental action, Fenwicke L. Holmes declared in a lecture on the physcology of health and healing in the Willard hotel last night. The influence of mind over the body, he declared, is proved by chemistry and physiology. He will deliver a second lecture tonight.



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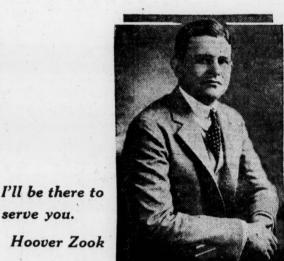
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New York, May 10, 1916.
There is an increasingly insistent demand here that the President take some action toward bringing

the war to a close. The impres

sion grows that the allies are more determined upon the punishment of Germany than upon exacting terms that neutral opinion would consider just. This feeling will in-

crease if Germany discontinues her illegal submarine activities.

I believe the President would

now be willing publicly to commi the United States to joining with the other powers in a convention looking to the maintenance of peace after the war, provided he

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HOUSE SAYS PAGE IS TAKING BRITISH ATTITUDE ON WAR

Tells President Ambassador Should Take More Interest in Presenting Views of U. S. and Less On Supposed American Mistreatment of Allies.

Central Powers Are Opposed to Peace Plans of President.

New London, N. H., July 12, 1916. Dear Governor:

*** Arthur Bullard is just back from Europe. He tells me that while he was in London Sit Horace Plunkett said he had seen a cable from Spring-Rice to the foreign office saying that in no event would this country go to war with Germany. This was at the most acute stage of our last crisis on the city to allies to such an extent that they would not have confidence in our acting with a sufficiently strong acting with a sufficiently strong back from Europe. He tells me that while he was in London Sit Horace Plunkett said he had seen a cable from Spring-Rice to the foreign office saying that in no event would this country go to war with Germany. This was at the most acute stage of our last crisis or releive a form, alies to such an extent that they would not have confidence in our acting residents in preparing their in come tax returns. This service will be available at the Federal American National Bank, and respect of the alies to such an extent that they would not have confidence in our acting with a sufficiently strong be offered free of charge.

Your action today (the dispatch of the ultimatum to Germany on the Sussex), I believe, will meet with the approval of the best opin ion in this country and in Europe. Treasury Building, Woodward & Lothrop, Lansburgh Brothers, and the receive a form, alieved respective from his obligation to file a service will be available at the Federal American National Bank, and respect of the alies to such an extent that they acting residents in preparing their in come tax returns. This service will be available at the Federal American National Bank, and trespect of the alies to such an extent that they acting residents in preparing their in come tax returns. This service will be available at the Federal American National Bank, and respect of the alies to such an extent that the offered free of charge.

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INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE

A S the historian reviews the military events of 1915 and 1916 he is oppressed by an acute sense of nightmare. The war of movement had given way on the western front to the deadlock of the trenches and an intense and never-ending strain, with no appreciable result. Each side launched gigantic and fruitless offensives. The Germans made their great effort at Verdun—in vain. The riposte of the allies on the Somme proved equally indecisive.

The sole method of achieving victory that allied military ingenuity could suggest was the guerre d'usure, the war of exhaustion.

"No war is so sangulnary as the war of exhaustion," writes Winston Churchill in "The World Crisis." * * "It will appear not only horrible, but incredible to future generations that such doctrines should have been imposed by the military profession upon the ardent and heroic tontend with! Spring-Rice goes only with your enemies like * * * and gets their point of view and conveys it to his government.

* * Affectionately yours,
E. M. HOUSE.

Dear Governor:

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have been imposed by the military profession upon the ardent and heroic populations who yielded themselves to their orders. It is a tale of the torture, mutilation or extinction of millions of men, and of the sacrifice of all that was best and noblest in an entire generation. The crippled and broken world in which we dwell today is the inheritor of these

awful events."

Neither side wanted American in- that it is going to be beaten, it

tervention if it meant interference with their national aspirations.

Official Germans as Von Jagow, on June 7, complained of the role the German military caste will be

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heard that the people at large in America believed the commander has received "Pour le Merite." Von Jagow said that he was sure this was not so, but he did not know the name of the commander, that it was not "usual" to tell what punishment had been given. So that I suppose the matter will rest, unless I get orders to formally ask about the punishment. * *

Hope to hear you are starting soon for Europe with a mouthful of olive branches. Yours ever.

J. W. G.

Berlin, June 7, 1916.

My Dear Colonel: I do not think that either Austria or Germany wishes President Wilson to lay down any peace conditions—there may possibly be a congress after the peace conditions—there may possibly be a congress after the peace conditions—there may possibly be a congress after the peace conditions, there is together, but that is all. The speech about the rights of small peoples has, I hear, made the Austria is made up of inany nationalities, and the Germans say that if the rights of small peoples and peoples choosing their own sovereignty are to be discussed, the Irish question, the Indian question and the Boer question. cussed, the Irish question, the In-lian question and the Boer question, the Egyptian question and many others involving the allies must be discussed. * * Yours ever, J. W. G.

Page to Col. House

London, May 28, 1916.

Dear House: * * The English do not see how there can be any mediation, nor (I confess) do I see. German militarism must be put down. I don't mean that the German mediate is the seed of the confess of the conf man people should be thrashed to a frazzle nor thrashed at all. I find no spirit of revenge in the English. But this German military caste caused all the trouble, and there can be no security in Europe as long as caused an the trouble, and there can be no security in Europe as long as it lives in authority. That's the English view. It raped nuns in Bel-gium; it took food from the people; it even now levies indemnities on all towns; it planned the destruc-

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the war against France if she had violated Belgium or, indeed, whether Great Britain would not have gone into the war on the side of the allies even if France had violated Belgium. In my opinion, the purpose of Great Britain's entrance into the war was quite different from that. The stress of the situation compelled her to side with France and Kussia and against the into the war was quite different from that. The stress of the situation compelled her to side with France and Kussia and against the central powers. Primarily it was because Germany insisted upon having a dominant army and a dominant navy, something Great Britain could not tolerate in safety to herself."

him. * * * Affectionately yours.

New York, April 19, 1916. Dear Governor: I have just received another autograph letter from Sir Edward, a copy of which I inclose.

You will notice that he makes the point that what we saw was inevitable: that is, if Germany is permitted to continue her submarine.

House to President

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What a lot of unfortunate circumstances and people we have to not contend with! Spring-Rice goes only with your enemies like * * and gets their point of view and conveys it to his government.

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(Continued tomorrow.) Tax Experts to Aid Returns Preparations

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Your Income Tax

for the year 1925, the business man, professional man and farmer is required to use form 1040, regardless of whether his net income was or was not in excess of \$5,000. The small form 1040A is used for reporting income of \$5,000 or less derived chiefly from salaries or

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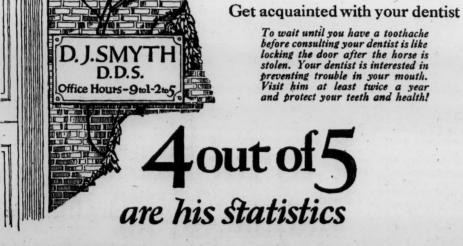
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RETIRING LEGISLATION.

The sponsors of the new retirement bill have made a good beginning in their effort to have the measure passed at this session of Congress, which, it is confidently hoped by members of both houses, will be crowned with success. Without waiting for the figures of the government actuaries as to the cost of liberalizing the present retirement act, the subcommittee of the House committee on civil service has approved the final draft of a bill which raises the annuity of retired employes from \$720 to \$1,200 a year, based on a salary of \$1.800. It also lowers the age limit from 70 to 62 in the case of employes in the executive departments after 30 years' service, and to 60 for employes of the postal service. In the Senate, Mr. Stanfield, who is steering the course of the bill, will await the actuaries' figures before reporting the measure favorably.

Thus it appears probable that relief is at hand for Federal employes when they have reached an age that entitles them to quit active work. Senator Stanfield is hopeful that before reporting the bill he will be able to write into it a clause that will permit the retirement of employes after 30 years of service regardless of age, or, at any rate, to reduce the age limit below that of 62, the age fixed in the House bill. It is understood that the government actuaries who are figuring the cost of more liberal retirement legislation will be ready to report to Congress within a few days. and no time will be lost in the Senate committee after the figures have been received in agreeing upon a final draft of the proposed bill. Once on the Senate calendar there is little doubt that the retirement bill will be passed.

Considering man's age-long effort to produce artificial light, the bridge lamp seems a rather puny result.

WOMEN AND POLITICS.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democratic representative in Congress from New Jersey, has the courage to declare that women do not know as much about politics as men do. "Men have ling and marketing all surplus farm products, been holding office since the beginning of time and are better equipped than the women," she asserted in an address before a Democratic club in Baltimore. She added: "There is no use for us women to try to fool ourselves about that. Some day we may be as well posted as the men, but we should remember that we have only been voting five years. Yet there are some women who seem to think that they have become qualified overnight and they demand offices, when there are men who have been working in the party organization for ten years or more without recognition." Mrs. Norton also had something to say about prohisition which left no doubt of her position on that subject.

Doubtless Mrs. Norton will be assailed by a large number of women for having so daringly spoken her views, but she will be applauded by others. What the men may have to say matters little. The point is that Mrs. Norton, perhaps unconsciously, has opened the way for widespread discussion as to the fitness of women for holding office, particularly as legislators. Her declaration is especially significant in view of the recent action of a body of women who announced a nation-wide campaign for the nomination of women in Congressional districts. It may be that women do not know as much about politics as men do, but it is apparent that Mrs. Norton has an intimate knowledge of conditions in her own distriet and that she believes she will have little difficulty of reelection should she desire to come back to Congress. Be that as it may there can be no question as to her courage. and she will have the admiration of those of her own sex even if they do not agree with

Sophistication is just a confession that you once were a sucker and got nicely trimmed.

INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

Washington will entertain a large party of newspaper men from the countries of Latin America next month, when the journalists will attend the first pan-American press congress. The writers will remain in Washington for a week, and will subsequently visit the principal cities of the Eastern and Northern States under the auspices of the Pan-American union.

It was 41 years ago that a party of Spanish language newspaper men and women last visited Washington. They were all from Mexico. and elaborate entertainments were arranged for them. Included in the program was banquet at the old Willard hotel, for which souvenir menus were especially made. These consisted of peculiarly fashioned plates, upon which the menu itself was printed. Each guest was to have had, in addition to the plate, ar after-dinner coffee cup and saucer, upon which were emblazoned the arms of Mexico and of the United States. . This crockery was made by Congressman J. Hart Brewer, of Trenton, N. J., whose pottery at that time was famous But on the morning of the day on which the banquet was to have taken place, came the news of the death of Gen. U. S. Grant, at Mount | people. McGregor. Gen. Grant was highly regarded by

the people of Mexico, and the news of his demise was telt as a personal loss by each of the guests of the city of Washington. A meeting was hastily called, at which a resolution was adopted requesting that, out of respect to the memory of the "Great Friend of Mexico." the banquet be indefinitely postponed. Of course the request was granted, and the dinner which had been prepared, and was almost

ready to serve, has not yet been eaten. Some of those souvenirs found their way to the republic south of the Rio Grande, but most of them were distributed among the Washington entertainers of the ladies and gentlemen from Mexico. One sample is still treasured among the souvenirs in the Willard of today.

Aren't the colleges awful! Boys there doing about as boys not in college are doing.

FARM RELIEF PROBLEM.

The spokesman of the agricultural group now in Washington asking for remedial legislation by Congress, summarizes the desires of the farmers and especially the delegates from the corn group recently in convention in Des Moines. They want:

1. Legislation to enable farmers to adjust supply of farm products to American demand by controlling the marketing of the surplus.

There is only one way for the farmers to adjust supply to demand, and that is to raise less of certain staple products. How can the Federal government control the marketing of the surplus without buying and storing the surplus? The government can assist the farmers in cooperative efforts to sell the surplus advantageously; but can not undertake to guarantee the growers of corn or any other farm product a price that will meet cost of production and a fair profit.

2. To secure stable domestic prices.

How can the government do this without undertaking to fix price levels? If the government can do this for farm products, why not for all commodities?

3. To reflect in such price levels the import duties intended to protect American values.

It is difficult to understand just what this If it is meant that the government shall arbitrarily raise the market price of corn or wheat by an amount equal to the import duty on corn or wheat, the proposition is unworkable. How can the government increase the domestic market price of corn or wheat? And what connection is there between this rate of arbitrary increase and the protective tariff? Both corn and wheat now have an import duty. A tariff is placed on foreign imported, not domestic, goods.

4. To reflect in such price levels the advantage of orderly marketing in case of export surplus.

Again it is difficult to learn what is meant by this. Does it mean that the government is to fix prices for surplus exports and thus to control marketing so that it will be orderly? If not, what is meant?

The machinery proposed is the creation of a Federal farm board with government funds to which each farm commodity group will contribute "for stabilization through control of surplus." If this means anything, it means that the government shall provide a Federal farm board with a fund for buying and controlling the four or five staple products, to which the several groups shall contribute; how much or in what proportion is not known. But obviously the government is to take upon itself the responsibility of buying and controlfor the purpose of "stabilizing" prices.

Finally it is proposed that the government shall collect from each producer or seller whose commodity the board sells, an "excise tax" or "equalization fee" to make the cost of selling equitable among all producers.

If this is a correct analysis of the desires of the representatives of the corn growers and others, it is simply an effort on their part to have the government raise arbitrarily by law the market prices of farm products and maintain the arbitrary level. It can not be done. Congress can not act in defiance of economic

The seed catalog doesn't intentionally mislead. It just takes too much of your elbow grease for granted.

THE WAREHOUSE ACT.

The United States expends about \$200,000 annually in the administration of the Federal warehouse act for the benefit of the farmers and growers. This law permits warehouses to come under the Federal jurisdiction, in cluding examination and certification of commodities and the issuance of certificates of grading which are good securities for loans at banks.

There are now about 1,000 warehouse operating under the Federal act. The work has been expanding each year. On April 1, 1920, the total licensed storage capacity for cotton was 50,000 bales and for grain 136,000 bushels. On May 1, 1925, the cotton-storage capacity reached 2,710,000 bales; and for grains 28,000,000 bushels. Today the storage canacity for grain is about 34,480,000 bushels for tobacco about 666,600,000 pounds, and for wool about 36,000,000 pounds.

Since February, 1923, peanuts, broom corn, beans, potatoes, syrup and dried fruits have been made eligible for Federal examination and storage under the warehouse act.

The primary advantage of operating unde the Federal warehouse system is that it se cures to the farmers better opportunities to borrow money on their products.

Well, if music speeds up workmen, it may he that Nero fiddled to pep up the firemen.

JEFFERSON AND INDEPENDENCE.

The Senate has adopted a joint resolution authorizing the establishment by Congress of a get along and not depend on Football commission to be known as the sesquicentennial of American independence and the Thomas Jefferson centennial commission of the United States, in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Thomas Jefferson, the author of that immortal docu-

It is fitting that Congress should take this step, and especially significant that it should be taken at a time when the matter of preserving American independence is absorbing so much of the time and thought of the American

Thomas Jefferson holds a high place among

the immortal Americans. For 60 years he zealously and devotedly served his country and. with others, took the lead in breaking with the mother country and launching the first great experiment of self-government in the New World.

With a view of establishing a suitable memo rial to the memory of this great man, the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation has been formed, which has acquired Monticello, the home which Jefferson designed and built on the hills overlooking Charlottesville, Va., and n which he lived and died.

The congressional commission is to make the necessary preparations for the national celebration on July 4, 1926, when the entire na tion can properly celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

It is proposed that the commission shall consist of nineteen members: The President of the United States, the Vice President, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, eight persons to be appointed by the President, four senators to be appointed by the Vice President and four representatives to be appointed by the Speaker of the House. The life of the commission will be two years, and the commissioners are to serve without compensation.

Some historians undertake to rob Jefferson of the honor of being the author of the Declaration of Independence. It is asserted that essentially the same principles were promulgated by others before him. But what does it matter? We have the noble and immortal document, and know that Jefferson wrote it. History has forever linked the name of Jefferson with that instrument of American independence; and to Jefferson America owes a debt of gratitude that never can be paid.

The final test of personality consists in exchanging a check for gas in a strange city,

SUSOUEHANNA POWER.

While Congress is backing and filling over the disposition of Muscle Shoals the State of Pennsylvania is going right ahead with the development of the power of the Susquehanna river. The initial works on that river will, it is estimated, make available 300,000 horse power at the Conowingo plant. This is 50,000 horsepower above the estimated yield of energy from Muscle Shoals. With the exception of the development at Niagara Falls, the Susquehanna river project is the largest in the country. Right in the middle of the financial flurry in New York, bankers on Tuesday announced that \$36,000,000 of the first issue of bonds had been sold, thus assuring the beginning of the great work, which it is estimated will cost \$52,220,000.

The plant will be so designed as to make possible additions which will make available, eventually, 500,000 horsepower. Conowingo is-only about 75 miles north of Washington. and it may therefore be expected that the Capital City may yet become a customer of the Philadelphia Electric Power Co., which has been chartered to harness the Susquehanna. The hydroelectric energy developed from Niagara Falls is used in lighting the highways and homes in the State of New York for a distance of more than 150 miles from the Washington has been promised cheap light, heat and power through the harnessing of the waters of the Potomac below the Great It is 40 years and more since Ben Butler, of Boston, New Orleans and Washington, first suggested that development, and since he passed over there have been numerous revivals of the Potomac power development project, on paper. But-well, let's see what these Pennsylvania people may propose in the way of cheaper electric current, in case of another coal

A bill introduced by Senator Willis, of Ohio, for the purchase of the famous Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics now in the house at 516 Tenth street northwest, where the great President died, is now on the Senate calendar. A similar bill was passed by the Senate last year, but died in the House. This is the last opportunity Congress will have to secure and keep in Washington this great collection, as Col. Oldroyd has been offered \$50,000 for it by the ing the drawing room of the royal State of Illinois, and a larger sum by Henry Ford. Here, where Lincoln served his country and where he died, is the place for this unequaled collection of relics. The House should not neglect the opportunity to provide for their

It might be worse. Even the fancy writers never say the hero and heroine sat down to "discuss" a hot dog.

Correct this sentence: "When I'm in a had humor," said she, "I treat the children just as I do when I'm in a good humor"

Doubtless the world will change greatly when some agnostic writes a book that equals the circulation of the Bible.

Slowly but surely armies of occupation make the whole world kin.



The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by Burke Hobgood, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, of Durham, North Carolina, This of Commerce, of Durham, North Carolina, This Durham is a real place. More factories than there is dogs in a Country Town. They are building that wonderful Duke University, working on 11 buildings now all at once, in addition to all the ones they now have. It will be one of the heaviest endowed schools in the Country. It looks like they will be able to get along and not depend on Football.

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This Hobgood Party is an old timer there.
He is the only Secretary of a Chamber of Commerce that I ever found that had been born and raised in the town. They generally bring 'em one from some other place, but he is a real native. And they have a live Club and a real town to work in. He related to me the fol-"I saw a Negro whitewashing a fence one

day. lay. The old brush he was using only had a couple of bristles in it. So I asked him, 'Rufus, why don't you get a brush with more bristles

"'What for? Why if you had a brush with more bristles in it, you could do twice as much

"'Dat's all right, Mr. Hobgood,' replied Rufus, 'but I ain't got twice as much work to do.'"



PRESS COMMENT

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JAMES NORTH 2

Wills and Lenglen. Philadelphia Inquirer: According to cable dispatches Helen Wills is rather disappointed that Mile. Len-glen went off to Italy without giving her a return match on the Riviera Helen should possess her soul in pa-She herself it was who rethere will be other years and more tennis. At that the American girl is probably at this moment easier in mind than the French star, who has continually before her the specter of flaming youth always advance ing to meet her

Hunting the Ovis Poli.

Baltimore Sun: Congratulations are due the Roosevelt brothers on their return from a fine hunting trip. They must have had a bully time, especially in their search for ovis poll. But one feels inclined to put in a good word also for the old Venetian who gave his name to the rare sheep of the Tibetan hills. Marco Polo was quite a man. He had no high-powered rifles, canned foods, expert guides or anything that goes with the modern hunting expedition, but he traveled so fast and so far that it has taken 600 years to catch up with him.

Catharine's Rules.

Christian Science Monitor: Did you read the ten rules of conduct laid down by Catherine of Russia bolsheviki while dismantlpalace in Leningrad recently out of school; whatever goes in at one ear must go out at the other, leaving the room"—has contributed to the greatness of many Perhaps this tendency mind her own business was one of teristics that made her Catherine the Great.

Science Is Marvelous.

Detroit News: Science is marve-lous. It perfected the telephone, over which two women can talk simulaneously and each disentangle the other's conversation.

The Next Day.

Detroit News: When the first or-ganized government was founded is not known. All that can be said as soon as we get him." day a cry went up for tax relief.

Might Have Accepted.

big drunk lasted nearly two years. In that time it stepped high, wide and handsome. America has been speculation-crazy. "Florida fever" was a symptom. Tall talk of gigantic rail and industrial mergers raised the national blood pressure. The country began playing poker. Switched to seven-card pique and wound up praying to Lady Luck and whirling the galloping dice.

Comes now the cold gray dawn

Comes now the cold gray dawn of the morning after. In two short weeks billions of dollars melte from stock value. The lambs hav been shorn and shaken out. It day of financial headaches and re world is now without form and woid, and darkness is on the face of the deep.

New York Times: But suppose Mr. Brennan is nominated; that his campaign is wholly against the mascampaign is wholly against the masterpiece of statesmanship that embalms Mr. Volstead's name, and that he is elected. What then? According to Mr. Brennan, who, perhaps, winked as he said it, "when Illinois votes in favor of ending the disgrace of Volsteadism, the Federal lawmakers will no longer be afraid to vote according to their

The Return to Slavery -By GLENN FRANK -

Where There's a Will There's a Way.

T is quite unnecessary," says the Gloomy Dean of St. Paur's, "to go to Australia or Central Africa to find the savage; he is our next common American citizen receives door neighbor.'

The Dean's suggestion of a possible return to savagery was prompted . I have been in Washington for a by the widespread revival of superstition that has lifted its head in

startling contradiction to our supposedly scientific age. To me, the threat of a return to savagery lies not so much in the permanent remains or transient revival of ancient superstition as in our bearing, contemptible manner I was obvious tendency to beat back to the savage principle of crowd minded-

Savagery implies self-effacement.

Civilization implies self-development.

The chief mark of the savage, as I have said so often, was his slavery to the tribe. The tribe was ever triumphant; the members of the tribe submissive to tribal cries and tribal creeds. After a brief adventure in the rugged and often defiant individualism of civilization, we are showing signs of becoming again the bond-slaves of crowds and creeds

Today I want to do little more than to recall a remarkably vivid picture of our growing crowd-mindedness which Gerald Stanley Lee drew in his book "Crowds" a dozen or more years ago.

"We depend upon machinery," he says, "not only for the things that we want, but for the brains with which we decide what we want. If a man wants to know what he thinks, he starts a club; if he wants to be very sure, he calls a convention.

"Every idea we have is run into a constitution. We can not think without a chairman. Our whims have secretaries; our fads have by-laws. "Literature is a club.

"Philosophy is a society.

"Our reforms are mass meetings. "Our culture is a summer school.

mighty dead without Carnegie Hall and practice of the tenth—"Tell no tales vice presidents. We remember our poets with trustees, and the immorand homes of the members of Contality of a genius is watched over by a standing committee. "Charity is an association.

"Theology is a set of resolutions.

"Religion is an endeavor to be numerous and communicative.

"We awe the impenitent with crowds, convert the world with boards, and save the lost with delegates; and how Jesus of Nazareth could have done so great a work without being on a committee is beyond our ken.

"Everything convenes, revolves, petitions, adjourns. Nothing stays these Congress and government ofadjourned. We have reports that think for us, committees that do right for us, and platforms that spread their wooden lengths over all the things we love, until there is hardly an inch of the dear old earth to stand on, where, fresh and sweet from day to day, we can live our lives ourselves, pick the flowers, look at the stars, guess at God, garner our grain, and die. Every new and fresh human being that comes upon with the country. Do not be like so many religious societies that the earth is manufactured into a coward or crowded into a marking

This, as I see it, even more than superstition, is the threat of a new savagery.

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onsolidation which did . not look

No wonder the commission dis-

Ohio State Journal: They have now proved that George Washington was so human that if he were here now we, should not hesitate to offer him a drink, if we had one to spare.

The Party's Over.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: The party is over. The stock market's big drunk lasted nearly two years. In that time it stepped high, wide

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Washington, March 4.

Married Women Clerks.

To the Editor of The Post—S that would have been advantaged by the lease. And Chesapeake and Ohio and then vot company which they controlled and in which they had large interests that would have been advantaged by the lease. And Chesapeake and Ohio and then vot company which they controlled and in which they had large interests that would have been advantaged by the lease. And Chesapeake and Ohio and then vot company which they controlled and in which they controlled and in which they had large interests that would have been advantaged by the lease. And Chesapeake and Ohio and then vot company which they controlled and in which they had large interests that would have been advantaged by the lease. And Chesapeake and Ohio and then vot company which they controlled and in which they had large interests that would have been advantag wide be the villain.

Long Faces.

Philadelphia Record: The startling news that the human face is
gradually growing longer and narrower is probably of less interest to
the people of this country than to
those of England, where the discovery has just heen announced by been making a special study of this the alleged change is "one of human evolution and not one that has come upon us in this age." It would be natural for the laymen to jump at the conclusion that the world his. covery has just been announced by

the alleged change is "one of human evolution and not one that has come upon us in this age." It would be natural for the laymen to jump at the conclusion that the world war has had something to do with this.

Nickel Plate Decision.

New York Evening World: The Nickel Plate railroad consolidation proceeded outside of any plans outlined by the Interstate Commerce Commission. But it is not for this reason that the commission vetoes the project. And the fault is not hard to locate. It is to be found primarily in the fact that eight di-

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Uncivil Hotel Clerks.

Can you tell me the name of a single hotel in Washington where a fair, square, civil treatment?

week on business. I have stopped at four different hotels, and I have left them on account of the overtreated by hotel clerks. Those wooden-headed, white-collar gen-tlemen think they own and control the whole District of Columbia and that the public has no rights that they are bound to respect. Their shameful "public be damned" polshameful "public be damned" policy is a disgrace to our Capital City.

Those puppies could not obtain or hold a hotel job in any other city in the United States and they certainly are no credit to Washington.

AN AMERICAN CURITIES

Washington, March 4

To the Editor of The Post-Sir Will you kindly print this public letter to Assistant Secretary of the

Treasury Andrews? Assistant Secretary Andrews, I agree with you in your plan to start an investigation of the effects of prohibition on the country. But you must start at home first. That is, here in Washington, Have an investigation made of all the office gress, the homes of the judges o the different courts, as well as the homes of all government officials. especially those standing high in the administration circle. Then rethe administration circle. Then re-port publicly the results of your investigation and whether you find any liquor in the offices or homes of

judges and cabinet member: law is being respected by every government official. send missionaries to faraway countries to convert heathens, leaving the people at home to sin. You just start your investigation right here in Washington, instead of chasing = all over the country and waste

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is to be hoped the present Congress will define clearly the status of the many married women now employed in the classified service of employed in the classified services the government. Brought in as a war emergency the married women have steadily maintained their positions despite all opposition. buck has been passed from division chiefs to cabinet officers and back again and the situation has re-mained unchanged.

There probably are many cases where married women should work,

New York vs. Chicago.

Indianapolis News: The conclusion of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church that New York is the greatest booze centaged.

Methodist Episcopal Church that where there is a large family to be supported or a husband who is unable to work, but these cases are the accention rather than the rule. exception rather than the rule. There are many cases where the combined salaries of husband and wife run from \$4,000 to \$6,000 per year, and the wife is working me

Returns From Haiti. Miss Muriel Wood has rejoined er parents, Commodore M. L.

their apartment at Stoneleigh court.

after passing the winter in Port au

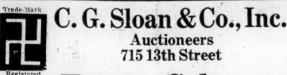
Prince, Haiti, as the guest of her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Valentin

Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop enter

Mr. W. V. Hodges, of Denver

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

RS. COOLIDGE attended the matinee of "The Student Prince," at Poli's theater yesterday afternoon, and was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Maryes Give Dinner.

The Vice President and Mrs.
Dawes will be the guests in whose honor the Congressional club will give a reception this evening at the clubhouse in New Hampshire avenue. Receiving with the Vice President Mrs.

Mrs. Dawes will be Mrs.

Senator
D. Tyson were the ranking of at a dinner last evening given by the former Ambassador to Russia, Mr. George T. Mayre, and Mrs. Warye. Mrs. Marye will depart this evening for French Lick Springs, Ind., where she will pass ten days before returning to Washclubnouse in New Hampshire avenue. Receiving with the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be Mrs. Lindley H. Ladley, president of the club, and Mrs. John B. Henderson, honorary vice president.

Those assisting will be Mrs. E. T.

Taylor, Mrs. S. Otis Bland, Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. L. C. Cramton, Mrs. T. H. Caraway, Mrs. O. B. Burtness and Miss Clara J. Sproul, all officers of the club, and the wives of members of the Illinois delegation in Congress who are members of the club. They are Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Richard Yates, Mrs. Martin B. Madden, Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mrs. M. den, Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mrs. M. Alfred Michaelson, Mrs. Stanley H. Kunz, Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Mrs. John C. Allen, Mrs. William E. Hull, Mrs. Frank H. Funk, Mrs. Ed. M. Irwin, Mrs. William W. Arnold and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams.

The Ambassador of Great Britain The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at dinner last evening. The guests were the Italian Ambassador and Mme. de Martino, the Speaker of the House, Mr. Longworth; Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, Senator and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper, Senator and Mrs. Wrs. William Cabell Bruce, Mr. Justice Pierce Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, the Secretary of the ler Wright, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur, Represen-tative Theodore E. Burton and Miss Burton, Representative Stephen G. Porter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Andre W. Brewster, the retiring Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Nano, Mr. F. Lammot Belin, Mr. and Mrs Adolph Casper Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Lord and Lady Buxton, Lord and Lady Swaythling, Lord and Lady Huntly, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Chan-dler, Miss Laura Harlan, Lady Lister-Kaye, Mrs. Guy Norman, Miss Montague, the second secre-tary of the British embassy, Sir Adrian Baille, and Countess Sommati, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian embassy.

Dinner for Kelloggs.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will be the guests in whose honor the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Tellez will entertain at dinner on Monday, March 15. Mme. Tellez will entertain at receptions Wednesday afternoon, March 17 and April 7, from 4 to 6

The German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan will be the guests of honor at a dinner which Judge and Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will give tomorrow.

The Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela will entertain at dinner this evening in compliment to the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard.

Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, of Upperville, Va., who has been in New York for the last three weeks, has returned, and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Representative and Mrs. Knud Wefald, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam, the railroad commissioner of Mines. ota; Mr. O. T. B. Jacobson, and he counselor of the legation, Mr. Alexis Lundh.

Secretary of State and Mrs. | = Kellogg were the guests in whose honor the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Olds entertained a company of 24 guests at

Brasses Beds, Andfrons, &c., relacquered equal to new Fine Silver Plating State and Mrs. Robert Olds enter-tained a company of 24 guests at dinner last evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower hotel.

Mme. Kazemi, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Persia, will entertain at luncheon on Monday, March 15, in honor of, Mme. Lipova, wife of the counsellor of the Czecho-slovakian legation. The Charge d'Affaires of Persia will depart today for Philadelphia to select the site for the Persian building at the sesquicentennial exposition.

Senor don Pedro de Soto, attache of the Spanish embassy, has taken an apartment in the Wardman Park hotel.

Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell Mr. Arthur Bradley Campoen was host to a company of 26 at luncheon yesterday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in compliment to the Ambassador from Brazil, Mr. Amaral, Mme. Riano, wife of the Ambassador from Spain

club. Her guests will be the Countess Alfred Skarbek de Korzybska, Mrs. Anna Farrar, Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Van Duyne and Mr. R. Page Irving.

Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale
entertained a company of eight
guests at dinner last evening for entertained a company of eight guests at dinner last evening for their son, Mr. George N. Dale, in celebration of his birthday.

Mrs. Spencer, widow of Senator

Airs. Spencer, widow of Senator Selden P. Spencer, of Missouri, will resume her Bible talks beginning Friday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Dale, wife of Senator Dale, of Vermont, at 144 B. street northeast. All congressional ladies are invited.

Representative and Mrs. Albert Johnson will be hosts at dinner this evening in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James A. Drain, in the presidential suite of the Willard hotel. There will be fifty guests.

Mrs. Blaine Elkins entertained

for seven guests at luncheon yes-terday in the presidential dining room of the Mayflower. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. M. Grav Zalinski will be hosts to a company of six at the Sunday evening dinner concert at the Mayflower, when Miss Ruth Peter, soprano, will be

Entertains at Luncheon.

Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Carl A. Birdsall of New York, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Deneen. The other guests were Mrs. Eugene Vidal, Mme. Loudon, Mrs. Xenophen Price, Mrs. Cornelius Bull, Mrs. Paul Sanborn, Mrs. Richard Mann, Miss Dorothy Mondell, Mme. Langlais, Mrs. Blaine Mallan, Mrs. Leonard Block, Mrs. Thomas Rit. ter, Mrs. Peyton Lewis, Miss Kate Johnston, Miss Esther McVann, Miss Millicent Bailey, Miss Katharine Dent, Miss Betty Werner, Mrs. Patten Wise Slemp, Mrs. John Gardner and Miss Eula McDonald

The marriage of Miss Virginia Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Carpenter, of Lewes, Del., Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur had lunching with them yesterday the former's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, of California, who are guests of the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover, until today. home in Savannah, Ga.

> Mrs. Frances Marion Wagmire who has had an apartment at the Mayflower this winter, has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for a few

tertain a group of friends this evening at the play "Dulcy," being given at the Wardman theater for the benefit of the Women's City

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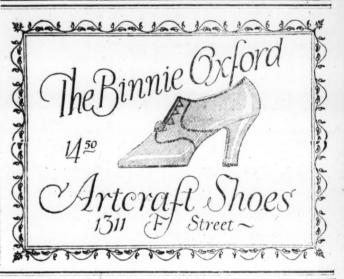
Mrs. Elizabeth Northrop enter-tained at luncheon and bridge yes-terday in her apartment at the Wardman Park hotel in compliment to Mrs. Clarence Learned, of New York, who is visiting her for several days. There were four tables of bridge. Later in the afternoon there were program of music by there was a program of music by Mrs. Learned, who is a gifted con-tralto. Mrs. Edward Freeman was the accompanist. ANTIQUES Bought and Sold

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Mr. Edwin F Brown of New York, who is passing a few days at the Willard, entertained at dinner there Wednesday night for Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the Mrs. Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom had a box party for "The Student Prince" at Poli's theater, Wednesday evening, when their

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25 Wool-line Winter Overcoats; sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Originally \$13.75; Now \$5.75

18 Lumberjack Shirts, in sizes for boys 13 to 17 years. Originally \$6.50; Now \$3.95 41 Boys' Knitted Vests, with four pockets;

sizes 9 to 17 years. Originally \$4.50; Now \$2.95

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18 Fine Suits; sizes 34 to 44 Regular, and 39, 40, 44 Stout.

Originally \$45 and \$50; Now \$25.50 13 Four-piece Suits; Sizes 36 to 42 Short, and 35, 36, 37, 39, 40 Regular.

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8 English Gabardine Coats; sizes 34 to 39 only. Originally \$40; Now \$21.75
3 White Coat Sweaters, in size 34 only.
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18 Cotton Undershirts, long sleeves: Originally \$1.50; Now \$1 14 Pairs Wool-and-Cotton Drawers, ankle length; sizes 36, 38, 42, 44. Originally \$2.25; Now \$1.35
48 Pairs Seamless Cotton Socks; sizes 9½ and 10.
Originally 25c Pair; Now 3 Pairs for 50c 38 Pairs Pure Silk Socks, full fashioned;

sizes 9½ to 11½. Originally \$2 and \$2.50; Now 75c 20 Pairs Silk Socks, with clox, lisle heels, toes and soles; sizes 9½ and 10. Originally \$1.50; Now 75c 12 Night Shirts; sizes 16 and 17.

12 Night Shirts; sizes 16 and 17.

Originally \$3; Now \$1.95

22 Suits of Pajamas, in small and medium sizes.

Originally \$3; Now \$1.95

50 Percale and Madras Shirts;
sizes 14, 14½, 15½, 16½, 17, 17½.

Originally \$2, \$2.50 and \$3; Now \$1.45

24 Brown Alpaca Brushed Wool Scarfs.

Originally \$2; Now 50c

10 Soft-Felt "Borsalino" Hats; sizes 6¾ and 6¾.

Originally \$9; Now \$1.95 Originally \$9; Now \$1.95

17 Leather Belts, with and without buckles; sizes 32, 38 to 46. Originally \$1, \$1.50 and \$2; Now 50c

75 Pairs New Marquisette Curtains, Special, \$1.15

Brand-new, Well Made, Open-Weave Marquisette Curtains, with attractive ruffle and ruffled tiebacks. In several different patterns—plain, large dot, cross check with large dot cluster; all in white. A lot of short length cretonnes, denims, terry cloth, nets.

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 Now
 \$6.50

 Simmons Double Bed. Originally \$9. Now
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 \$10

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 \$6

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 1 Odd Feather Pillow. Half price.
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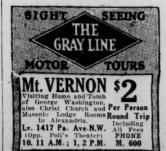
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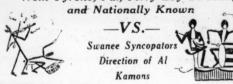
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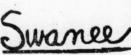
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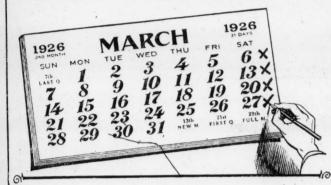
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WAY IS HELD CLEAR FOR PREPARING NEW UTILITIES MEASURE

House Committee Believes It Has All Data Commission Can Provide.

AUDIT AND VALUATION FACILITIES LACKING

Caim Made That Covell and **Bachman Admit Checking** Up Is Inadequate.

The way was cleared yesterday for the preparation of a bill providng for a reorganized public utiliies commission, distinctly separate from the present body.

The House District utilities subcommittee, bent upon doing this for some time, decided that it had wrung the last bit of information possible from the present commis-

Representative Bowman, of West Virginia, summed up the commit-

tee's attitude when he said: "We can not get the facts we need from the public utilities commission because they can not make the necessary audit and valuation

This statement came after Byers McK. Bachman, chief accountant for the commission, and Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant engineer commissioner, said frankly that remade by the public utilities are acfectively checking them.

Admission Long Sought.

The committee had been trying to get Maj. Covell to say this for Heretofore he had admitted that the utilities could not

over, that the handicapped commission has been more of a mouth-piece for the utilities than a reguatory body.

New Cabinet Formed By Peking President

Many Really Born Tired, Scientist Tells Parents

Chicago, March 4 (By A. P.) When grandmother complains that Willie is "born tired," perhaps she is right. The popular suspicion that some people are weary from birth is supported by science, Dr. Max Seham, Minneapolis professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, declared today in addressing the mid-West conference on parent education.

There are those whom science calls asthenics, meaning without strength. An asthenic can not be expected to do what his more rigorous brothers do, Dr. Seham said, any more than an engine can perform the work of one having greater horsepower.

Yet while some children are born tired, others attain chronic weariness or have it thrust upon them by a nervous and emotional civilization, according to Dr Seham. The growing complexity of social life threatens the health nervous stability and future success of children, he warned.

SENATE TO APPROVE ITALIAN DEBT ACCORD

wisdom for the United States to take what it has been able to negotiate for—more than \$2,000,-000,000—and not risk losing all by striving for the unattainable or Co. supplies South Boston, Halifax. negotiate for-more than \$2.000 .never could carry out.

proposition with great care and have found that You are the virginia Northern Power connected with the Virginia Western and valuation statements for example, have been studying the have found that Italy, in comparison to her wealth and income, is agreeing to a greater proportionate payment than Great Britain. The idea that Italy's payment should be governed by the amount America would like to collect and yet the would like to collect and not the amount which Italy is able to pay

admitted that the utilities could not be checked as efficiently as they should be, but it was his tendency to insist that they were given a pretty fair scrutiny nevertheless.

It was developed yesterday by Mr. Bowman and Representative Hammer of North Caroling to the believes that his explanation of the settlement of the second of the s Hammer, of North Carolina, to the satisfaction of the committee, how-both sides of the chamber that the

Senator Smoot will call up the Mr. Bowman said the fault lay with Congress. but he said he thought it would have been fairer to the commission and the fault lay sentator smoot will call up the settlement about March 15, if not sooner. Senator Curtis, the Republican leader, has been ordered by the commission and to the commission and to the commission and to the commission and william McK. Clayton told of his long fight to have the commission adequately equipped to battle with the utilities.

Hammer, of North Carolina, said that they wanted an entire new commission. The committee's mind in the future will be directed toward preparation of a bill to this end, it was indicated, and it is doubtful if any further hearings will be held.

Brennan Is Indorsed

For Senate by Smith

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (By A. P.), —Gov. Smith noted with inter-

Albany, N. Y.. March 4 (By A. P.).—Gov. Smith noted with interest the recent announcement of the candidacy of George E. Brennan, Chicago, democratic chieftain for the United States Senatorship from Illinois, but declared tonight he was not in a position to say whether Mr. Brennan's campaign would constitute a direct popular referendum in Illinois on Volsteadism. as the Illinois leader had said.

"I have not talked to or heard "I have not talked to or heard "I have not talked to or heard agreed to pay.

To demand payments in excess of capacity to pay or to seek to obtain such heavy payments that the concern goes to pieces under the strain and thereby becomes unable to pay at all does not promise practical benefit to the creditor, according to Senator Smoot. In the case of Italy that country has pledged itself to pay about twice as much, in relation to her wealth and income, as the British government agreed to pay.

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best obtainable terms and would be playing right into the hands of the debt cancellationists.

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Some of the Republican insurgents who are ready to oppose the Pennsylvania rail-surgents who are ready to oppose the Republican insurgents who are ready to oppose the Rent of the function of the function of the function of the people's armies and step government.

The gorge will also be dynamited. Employes of the Pennsylvania rail-road today drilled 40 holes in the surgents who are ready to oppose the function of the international bankers and the power they exert in the financial affairs of this government.

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Prince Albert Derby

Won by Moxley Dogs

Prince Albert, Sask., March 4 (By A. P.).—Ross Moxley, of The Pas. Manitoba, won the Prince Albert dog derby and the Premier King cup today, after a brilliant finish. His time was 4 hours, 12 minutes, 20 seconds.

The total times for the 160 miles were: Moxley, 16 hours 44 minutes 30 seconds; Verner Johnson, Big River, Sask., 16 hours 49 minutes 9 seconds; Olensky, The Pas, 17 hours 3 minutes 21 seconds.

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Less than a year ago any diplomat in Washington smiled broadly when any one suggested that Italy would settle for any amount. Now a settlement for more than \$2,000-,000,000 becomes a solemn pladge whenever the Senate votes to permit the American taxpayers to take money from a government whose present policies it did not there can hardly be any logical reason for refusing to give the Lindon.

London, March 4 (By A. P.).—Scenes recalling the crusades were enacted here today when 90 members of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem departed for a modern pll-with the amount, it is explained, and under the circumstances defeat of the Earl of Galway, the Countess Crusade to Jerusalem

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FIVE PLANTS IN VIRGINIA IN NEW POWER MERGER

Representatives Reach Agreement to Consolidate Holdings Worth \$40,000,000.

Special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., March 4.-At a meeting of representatives announcement was made by A. G. Grimsley, president and general manager of the Virginia-Western Power Co., of a joint agreement to merge the Alexander Light & Power Co., Virginia-Northern Pow Co., Virginia Public Service Co. d Virginia-Western Power Co., the new corporation to be known as

cated in Charlottesville."

The Virginia-Western Power Cosreves all of the territory along the Chesapeake & Ohio main line from Hinton, W. Va., to Charlottesville, and from Clifton Forge along the James river to Balcony Falls, up the North river to Buena Vista and Lexington.

Into Salina, and the procession proceeded on foot through the city to the jail.

When the car was stolen, Grimes requested that he be deputized and allowed to compel the offenders to walk back from wherever they might be found. The request was granted. Lexington.

The Virginia Northern Power Co

for some agreement which Italy Chase City, Altavista and small communities in that section.

never could carry out.

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Thus, Democratic senators, like and territory within a radius of 25 miles. This company, together with the Virginia Northern Power of the country of the company of the c Virginia-Western

nected with the Virginia-Western Power Co. at Charlottesville.

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A copy of the joint agreement and financial structure will be mailed to the stockholders of the Virginia-Western Power Co. this

Victims of Georgian Bandits Reach U.S.

Providence, R. I., March 4 (By A. P.).—After a stormy trip, the steamer Braga, of the Fabre Lifne, docked this afternoon, one day late with 213 passengers from Constantinople. Beirut, Alexandria, Jaffa, Smyrna, Piraeus, Marseilles, Lisbon and the Azore Lichade.

in Illinois on Volsteadism, as the Illinois leader had said.
"I have not talked to or heard from George in months, in fact, since I attended the democratic picnic in Chicago last September." the governor said. "But I am glad he has decided to run for the Senate, he is a sensible, clear-thinking man, and I am sure the people would not regret his election.

New Cabinet Formed

in relation to her wealth and income, as the British government of the British government agreed to pay.

It is gradually becoming apparent to some of the opposition senators that a repudiation by the Senators that a repudiation by the Senator of the Italian settlement would defeat hopes for a future settlement would defeat hopes for a future settlement would defeat hopes for a future settlement would generate an intense heat, the rays passing through the ice in all directions and tending to soften or break it through, a semiburning process caused by the transformation of some of the ice into a gaseous composition. Dr. Barnes professor of phys is at McGill university. Montreal.

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method to the work of the sun The gorge will also be dynamited. Employes of the Pennsylvania rail-road today drilled 40 holes in the ice and tomorrow explosives will be

American Is Killed By Insane Armenian

New York, March 4 (By A. P.) Albert W. Stanb American direc tor of Near East colleges, today an nounced the receipt of a cable telling of the murder of Dr. Arthur B. Dray, director of the dental college of the American University of Beirut, by an insane Armenian OTHERS LIKELY TO JOIN servant. Details of the crime were not given.

Dr. Dray was appointed to his post at the university in 1911. During the war he was held a prisoner

Auto Owner Walks Captives 15 Miles

the Virginia Public Service Co.

It is also anticipated that later the property of the Newport News & Hampton Railway, Gas & Electric Co. will be merged with the Lyon, 17, and Andrew Miller, 14, were forced to walk fifteen miles and the control of the control o were forced to walk fifteen miles merger agreement contains a provision that "the principal office of the merged company is to be located in Charlottesville."

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Road Chief Blamed For Crossing Deaths

Chicago, March 4 (By A. P.).—G. B. Vilas, as general manager of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, was today recommended to the grand jury for "criminal negligence amounting to manslaughter," by the coroner's jury investigating the death of Max Weichelt. Weichelt was killed at a suburban crossing February 20, when his automobile was struck by a fast mail train. He was the seventh person killed there

in a year.
"Lack of protection at an extra hazardous crossing." was held responsible by the jury.

\$14,503,580 Is Left By Rogers' Daughter

New York, March 4 (By A. P.) Mrs. Anne Engel Benjamin, daughter of the late H. H. Rogers and aunt of the former Millicent Rog-ers, wife of Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraeten, left an estate of \$14.-Hoogstraeten, left an estate of the 503,580, it was revealed today in an appraisal of her property filed with the State tax commission. Mrs.

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DOUBLE-CROSSED, SAYS BRENNAN, IN VOTE FIGHT

Better Government Failed to Give Aid Promised. Democrat Says.

here brought explanations today of a "bipartisan alliance through which George E. Brennan, Democratic committeeman for Illinois and candidate for United States senator, is alleged to have contributed \$23,000 to \$27,000 to the campaign of Hope Thompson, independent, two years ago.

Michael Igos, Chicago

rowe, Republican, who was re-

that every vote for Thompson would son to help Igoe, and they delivered about 50,000." Brennan said the about 50,000." Brennan said the new accusation disposed et the Better Government association's plea to Congress that Brennan had entered into a "bipartisan alliance" vith Crowe.

Thompson's campaign."
E. G. Davis, superintendent of

o the Thompson campaign.

He said vouchers for that and
several thousands more were available for examination. He said the atement that cash and not a check as insisted upon was a falsehood.

Gov. Smith Blocks Execution. Albany, N. Y., March 4-Gov. mith today commuted to life imsonment the death sentence of ent of doubt that cannot be lightly

Samuel Insull Buys Chicago-Elgin Road

Philadelphia, March 4 (By A P.) .- Majority interest in the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Corporation, which owns the stock of the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin Railroad Co. has been sold to Samuel Insull and associates, of Chicago, by Thomas Conway, jr., and associates, of Phil-HE CONTRIBUTED \$23,000 adelphia, it was announced today. The company operates a high-speed

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-A QUESTION OF SIGHT.

Two travelers along a road, Each weighted with the self-sam

load Of happiness and care, chatting as they trudged ahead, When suddenly one stopped and

"I see a farm-house there!"

The other, who was near-of-sight Looked to the left and to the right,
And said: "It can not be.
There is no farm-house where you No roof or chimney down the way, No smoke that I can see."

Look in the distance," cried his friend,
"There, where the road begins to bend, You'll catch a flash of light!"
There is no farm-house there," said

At least, not one that I can see, Although you may be right."

Well, never mind," his friend re-Some day we'll reach it side by

And you shall see it then."
"Perhaps," said he, "but as for me
Nothing exists I can not see."
Thus quarreled two good men.

Beyond this yale of mortal strife. Some glimpse a vision fair, And some, not quite so keen of sight, Peer vainly for the distant light And say it isn't there.

NATIONAL CITY BANK **BUYS PEOPLE'S TRUST**

Brooklyn's Biggest Banking Programs Eastern Standard Time. Concern Is Merged With

Nation's Largest. New York, March 4 (By A. P.) .merger of the National City Bank of New York and the Peoples Trust Co. of Brooklyn, bringing together two institutions with combined resources of \$1.291,000,000 and deposits of \$989,430,000, was announced today. The consolidation strengthens the position of the National City as the country's largest

The combination takes the form of a purchase by the National City Bank of the entire capital stock of the Peoples Trust Co., largest banking institution in Brooklyn. At \$835 ns. the Thomas Herbert Stock company, now playing at Wardman a share, the transaction involves about \$16,700,000.

The latest statements of the National City Bank, including its document of the National City Bank, including its document.

tional City Bank, including its domestic and foreign offices, as of December 31, 1925, revealed total resources of \$1,215,033,702, with capital of \$50,000,000, surplus of \$50,000,000 and undivided profits of \$15,032,497. Deposits stood at \$921,573,498.

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The statement of the Peoples Trust Co. as of January 15, 1926, showed total resources of \$76,047,628. Its capital is \$2,000,000, surplus and undivided profits \$5,135,748 and deposits \$67,860,584,

Alaskan Officials Will Testify Here

Juneau, Alaska, March 4 (By A P.).—Federal Judge T. M. Reed and United States Attorney Arthur on their way to Washington to tes-tify before the Senate judiciary committee. The matter of confirma tion of these men to retain their offices is before the committee, which heard charges that vice and corruption were prevalent

Mississippi Repeals Law Against Frats

P.).—Outlawed for fourteen years by State law, Greek letter fraternities are again to enter State col-leges in Mississippi.

The house of representatives today passed the senate bill repealing the exclusion act of 1912 and permitting these organizations to be formed with the consent of the faculties of the schools. Gov. Henry L. Whitfield indicated that he would sign the bill.

6 to 11 p. m .- Continuous. WLIT-Philadelphia (395)

WLW-Cincinnati (422)

6 to 10:30 p. m .- Continuous.

WOR-Newark, N. J. (465)

WPG-Atlantic City (300)

6:30 p. m.—News flashes. 6:45 p. m.—Organ recital.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 p. m.—Educational series, 8:15 p. m.—Studio concert. 9 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

5 to 7:30 p. m .- Hourly pro-

-Dinner music

LOCAL STATIONS. FRIDAY, MARCH 5.

1 to 11 p. m .- Hourly program. 10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 b. m.—Weather reports. 7:45 to 8 p. m.—Health Talk. WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469) 8 to 11 p. m.—Continuous. 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Program.

WMAK-Buffalo (266) 7:15 p. m.—News. 6:45 to 7:45 a. m .- Tower health WMAQ-Chicago (448)

6 to 6:45 p. m.—"Mozart String Quintet," dinner hour concert, cour-tesy John W. Thompson & Co. 6:45 to 6:55 p. m .- "Market Report for the Consumer," by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

6:55 to 7:05 p. m.—Art Gillam, "The Whispering Pianist."

7:25 to 7:30 p. m.—"The Whispering Pianist," Art Gillam.
7:30 to 7:45 p. m.—"Sir Hobgoblin Sends a Microgram," by Blanche Elizabeth Wade, story-tel-

fessor of geology and director of the geological laboratory, Univer-sity of Michigan, under the aus-pices of the National Research Council and Science Service.

songs. 9:30 to 10 p. m.—"The Vikings," from WEAF.

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10 *to 10:30 p. m.—"Whittall Anglo-Persians," from WEAF.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Music from Wardman Park. WRC-Radio Corporation (469) 11:55 a. m.-Arlington time

12: (noon)—"Fifty Farm Flashes" prepared by the Depart-

Flashes" prepared by the Department of Agriculture.

12:30 p. m.—Lenten services under the auspices of the Laymen's Service association, broadcast from Keith's theater.

1 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Willard hotel orchestra.

3:30 p. m.—United States Marine Band orchestra: Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader; Taylor Branson second leader.

4:50 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel Mayllower orchestra.

5:40 p. m.—Book reviews by Alice Hutchins Drake; "Paper Travels," including numerous travel books.

DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA-Pittsburgh (809)

12 noon-Weather forecast. 6:30 p. m.-Concert.

8 p. m.—Reports. 8:15 p. m.—Talk. 9 p. m.—Concert. 10:05 p. m.—Teaberry Time.

KFI-Los Angeles (467) 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m .- Continu-

KOA-Denver (822) p. m.—Stocks. :30 p. m.—Concert. 0 p. m.—Instrumental. 10 p. m.—Instrumen. 10:15 p. m.—Studio.

THS—Hot Springs, Ark. (375) 10 to 12 p. m.—Orchestra. KYW-Chicago (536) 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.-Continuous.

WADC-St. Louis (268) 2 to 4 a. m. (Sat.) - Music. WAHG-New York (816) :30 to 10:30 p. m.-Continuous

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476) 7 p. m.—Music. 8:30 p. m.—Band. 10:30 p. m.—Concert. 12 p. m.—Hawaiian.

WBBM-Chicago (226) 9 to 11 p. m .- Orchestra. WBZ-Springfield (833) 6 to 7:30 p. m .- Concert.

10 p. m.—Weather. 11 p. m.—Talks. WCAO-Baltimore (275)

8 p. m.—Talk. 8:15 p. m.—Studio. 10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WCAU-Philadelphia (278) 8 to 10:30 p. m .- Continuous

WCX-Detroit (517) 7 p. m.—Ensemble. 9 p. m.—Studio. WEAF-New York (492)

6 to 8 p. m.—Music. 8:30 p. m.—Trio. 9 p. m.—Musical. 10 p. m.—Anglo-Persians. 10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WFBG-Altoona (278) 8 to 10:30 p. m .- Continuous.

WFI-Philadelphia (395) 1 to 7 p. m .-- Hourly. WHAR-Atlantic City (275)

1:45 p. m.—Talk. 2 p. m.—Trio. 7:30 p. m.—Talk. 8 p. m.—Trio.

WGR-Buffalo (319) 6:30 to 9 p. m.—Continuous. 9 to 11 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WGY-Schenectady (380)

6:30 p. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Talk. 8:15 p. m.—Minstrels. 10 p. m.—Piano. 11 p. m.—Orchestra. WHO—Des Moines (526) 8 p. m.—Children. 12 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Orchestra.

WHT—Chicago. 7 to 12 p. m.—Music. WIP—Philadelphia (508) 1 to 7 p. m.—Hourly.

WJAZ—Chicago (822)
10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Program.
WJJD—Mooseheart, Ill. (870)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner hour.
9 p. m.—Children.
11 p. m.—Features.
1:30 a. m.—Settin' up hour.

WJR-Detroit (517) m .- Soloists. 8:30 p. m.—Spec 10 p. m.—Music.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

10 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 11 p. m.—Organ recital. WOJ-Chicago (448) 7 to 9 p. m .- Music.

WREO-Lansing (286) 6 p. m .- Concert WRVA-Richmond (256)

7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Reports. 8:15 p. m.—Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland.

9:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Song. WSAI—Cincinnati (826) 7 to 10 p. m .- Conti WTAM-Cleveland (389)

6 to 7 p. m .- Music. WWJ-Detroit (858)

6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

9 p. m.—Same as 9:30 p. m.—Dance.

CONTINUED FROM SEVENTH PAGE. guests were Miss Grace Nelson, Mr. Henry Simon, of the French em-bassy; Mr. Andrei Popovici, of the Roumanian legation; and Mr. George William Abell.

Council and Science Service.

8 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Nordica orchestra of the Walter T. Holt conducting.
9 to 9:15 p. m.—'From Babylon to Banking," by Charles D. Boyer, first of a series of practical talks on banking, presented under auspices of the National Association of the American Institute of Banking.
9:15 to 9:30 p. m.—Harry Angelico, barytone, in Italian folk songs.

Here From California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis are at the Shoreham hotel for a few weeks, having arrived yesterday from California, where they have been for the past three months.

Mrs, Alvin Dodd is still in Boston and will not return to Washington until the middle of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Kennedy, of Tokyo, Japan, are visiting Mrs. Charles G. McRoberts in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secre-tary of Agriculture, will be among the patronesses for the bridge party at the Mayflower hotel Monday afternoon for the benefit of the American waifs in the Philippines. Other patronesses are Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Walter McLean, Mrs. Harry Norment, Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Mrs. Godfrey L. "Cabot, Mrs. Edward H. Everett, Mrs. Gillett Hill, Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. R. W. Henderson, Mrs. T. T. Mott, Mrs. M. L. Wood, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Miss Stirling, Mrs. W. I. Kite, Mrs. Charles F. Humphrey, Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, Mrs. W. C. Penn, Mrs. party at the Mayflower hotel Mon-W. Ireland, Mrs. W. C. Penn, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Parker H. Kemble, Mrs. Leroy Lincoln Hight and Mrs. N. G. Jobe.

Maj. Gen. J. R. Wayne and Maj. Edward Woodward, of Little Rock, Ark., are at the Powhatan.

The Sojourners club will give an informal dance at the marine bar-racks on Saturday, March 13, with music by the United States Marine Band jazz orchestra.

Band Jazz orchestra.

The Military Order of the World
War will hold another ball at the
Mayflower hotel on Monday, April
12. Maj. Gen. Brett, the commander, has appointed the followmander, has appointed the following committee: Capt. George F. Unmacht, chairman; Rear Admiral T. J. Cowie, Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, Capt. Thomas J. Frailey, Maj. William L. Symons, Capt. Paul J. McGahan, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Lieut. Col. R. P. Parrott, Maj. A. H. Dondero, Capt. Edwin theater.

S. Bettelheim, jr., Capt. T. Turner Lewis and Ensign George Phillips. Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gault have returned to the Roosevelt hotel after a week in Chicago and Evanston, Ill.

Visiting In New York.

Mrs. S. L. Hilton, wife of Dr. S. L. Hilton, of Chevy Chase, Md., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, at Lynbrook, N. Y., for two weeks.

The next French lecture of the Alliance Francaise will be given at the Cosmos club Monday at 4:30 o'clock by Mme. d'Ambricourt.

Mrs. eGorge F. Unmacht entertained at a bridge-luncheon Wednesday in the reception room of the Mayflower. The guests were Mrs. W. L. Finley, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Herbert J. Wild, Mrs. B. J. Lloyd, Mrs. O. J. Matlock, Miss Clara Sproul, Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. Gantert, Mrs. L. C. Cramton, Mrs. C. E. Brigham, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff, Mrs. John J. McSwain. Mrs. C. E. Brigham, Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff. Mrs. John J. McSwain, Mrs. John F. Corby, Mrs. R. A. Dickson, Mrs. S. Stewart Carpenter, Mrs. Anna Brett Summy, Mrs. R. B. Lawrence, Mrs. Pryor, Mrs. E. C. Edwards, Mrs. John J. Fitzger-

Allen J. Furlow and Mrs. J. Gilber Nettleton. Dean Mary Louise Brown will be the hostess at the luncheon of the American Asociation of University women to be given at their club house, 1634 I street tomorrow at 1 o'clock in honor of Dean George B Woods of the American university

The Entre Nous club will hold its spring card party for local charity at the Hotel Washington March 15. Mrs. Charles P. Keyser is president of the club. Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers is in charge of tickets; Mrs. C. H. Hayden has charge of candy; and Mrs. Nannie Chamber-

Among those taking tables are
Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. L. C.
Dyer, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs.
E. R. Woodson, Mrs. W. W. Scott,
Mrs. William Sault, Mrs. Arthur Durham, Mrs. Legagg Pratt and Mrs. James Baity.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley announces that the guest of honor and speaker at the forum luncheon of the Women's City club Saturder Month 13 will be Mrs. Dora day, March 13, will be Mrs. Dora Bachelor Haines.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Patrick Gallagher, Miss Louise Pattison, Mrs. Pearl Klein, Mrs. Kate K. Briggs, Miss Edna Sheehy, Miss Marie Easby-Smith, and Mrs. Jan-nie Berliner will be the hostesses this evening at the benefit per-formance of the club at Wardman

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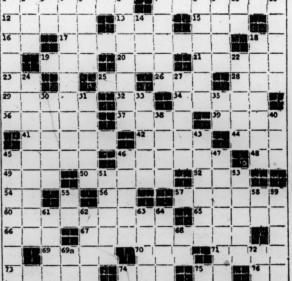


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COURT OF APPEALS.

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Michael Igos, Chicago attorney,
was the Democratic candidate
against Thompson and Robert E.

elected State's attorney.

Mr. Brennan said he agreed to selp Thompson when a committee from the association informed him be taken from the Crowe support.
"It looks as though I were
double-crossed, for they promised
to deliver 150,000 votes for Thomp-

"The money Brennan gave was "The money Brennan gave was in currency, they refused to take checks," said Mr. Crowe. "I understand the amount was approximately \$25,000. I would like to know how much of that was spent

E. G. Davis, superintendent of the Better Government association, aid Brennan contributed \$23,000

inthony Paptano of Brooklyn, who was to have been executed at Sing ling prison tonight for murder in onnection with the fatal shooting two Brooklyn bank messengers November, 1923. "The history the various trials of Pantano dicates the existence of an ele-

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DAILY LEGAL

Assignment for Friday, March 5, 1926:

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No. 1. Settle vs. Settle. Atty., Ballager.
No. 2. Jones vs. yones, Atty., Ballager.
No. 3. Carpenter vs. Carpenter. Attys.,
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No. 4. Harding vs. Harding. Attys.,
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No. 10. Robins vs. Foung. Attys., Coulon—
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No. 12. Denham vs. Franklin Square hotel,
Attys., Whealty-Persan.
No. 13. McFadden Securities Co. vs. Stoneleigh Gargee. Attys., Gay—Discher, Burkhart.
Quino.
No. 14. Willer vs. Goldepberg. Atty., Bird.
No. 15. McCoy presiding.

Chief Justice Waiter I. McCoy presiding.

No. 14. Miller vs. Goldenberg. Atty., Bird.
No. 15. Menshaw vs. Wildman. Attys.,
Concligsberger—Hawken & Harell.
No. 16. General Motors Truck Co. vs. Genrall Motors of Washington. Attys., Williams,
Intford—Lester.

No. 18. Carson vs. McCarl. Attys., Price,
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Inc. 18. Carson vs. McCarl. Morrison vs. McCarl. Attys., Price,

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz presiding, Frank W. Smith, clerk. No. 69600. Francis Madigan ve. Oscar E. Bland; trial renumed and jury resplied. Pitf. 'a Attys., J. A. Thompson, T. H. Patterson, Rice Hooe; deft.'s Attys., Bell. Marshall & Rice.

No. 1. Pohl vs. Mayer. Attys., Douglas, Campbell—Wood.

No. 2. La Vey vs. Van Beusen. Attys., Dayer. Servery of the Interlor, as a member of the deral Power Commission, and Howard M. No. 2. La Vey vs. Van Beusen. Attys., ore, Secretary of Agriculture, & Resignation of Howard M. Gore as Secretary of Agriculture, and William M. Jardine, seent Secretary of Agriculture, substituted a party appelle on motion of Mr. Jennings. Wise for the appellants. Van Mayer. Argument Continued by R. Christie Bens. Argument continued Mr. M. S. 1. Price van Mr. M. S. 1. Original. Commonwealth of Massanusetts, complanant, ag. the State of New ork et al. Three hours allowed for the oral gument of this case. Argument commenced Mr. Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., for the command of this case. Argument commenced Mr. Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., for the command numer of this case. Argument commenced Mr. Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., for the command of the Contario Beach Hotel and numernent to. and concluded by Mr. Edwin Abbott, Jr., for the command of the Contario Beach Hotel and numernent to. and concluded by Mr. Edwin Jr., for the command to the common of the case. Argument of the case. Argument Common of State of New York, by Mr. Ansen Cottans for e State of New York, by Mr. Arthur E. therland for the Ontario Beach Hotel and numernent to. and concluded by Mr. Edwin Jr., for the complainant. Contario Beach Hotel and numernent to. and concluded by Mr. Edwin Jr., for the complainant of the Common of No. 1. Pohl vs. Mayer. Attys., Douglas, ampbell-Wood.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1826.

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No. 10. Rose vs. Lukens. Attys., Austin—trict vs. Work. Attys., Prentiss—Hunter. No. 10 Rose vs. Lukens. Attys., Austin-Jackson, Casey,
No. 11. Smith vs. Rainey, Attys., Crome-lin & Laws-Willis.
No. 12. Bratate of Annie V. Yeatman. Attys., Johnson-Harris.
No. 13. Rothstein vs. Travellers' Indemnity
Co. Attys., Stein-Hogan,
No. 14. Harian vs. Diggs. Attys., Hogan,
Son. 15. Rosemund vs. National Surety Co.
Attys., Gleny-Bilbrey,
No. 19. Ahmay vs. Ryan. Attys., MunterDowning.

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Sutherland, Mr. Justice Butler, Mr.
Sanford and Mr. Justice Stone,
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EQUITY COURT 1—Chief Justice Waiter I.
McCoy presiding, Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.
No. 45395. Eleanor Hayden McFadden et al.
vs. Roger B. McFadden; George E. Strong,
Esq., appointed guardina ad litem. Attys.,
John Lewis Smith, Alfred L. Bennett, John P.
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McNell—Gordon.

Bayliss vs. Press Publishing Co.
derrick—Athell, White, Hotchkias.
Wickert vs. Grant. Attys., Horlillams.

Hinrichs vs. Old Dutch Market.
Wheatley—Hogan.

Lory v. Ogl. Construction Co.
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No. 25. Margoles vs. Breeden. Attys., Classey—Robetteen.

Walsh, Readjeer vs. Kraft. Attys., Bastian,

No. 27. Moorhart vs. Heins. Attys., Brandcaburg, Denit—Thomas,

No. 28. Invalle vs. Invalle vs. Invalle.

Beg., appointed guardian ad litem. Attys., John Lewis Smith, Alfred L. Bennett, John P. Jones.
No. 46293. Michael J. Barry et al. vs. William Stewart et al.; George W. Offutt, Jr., and pointed and cause referred to Margaret M. Muray, etaminer. Atty., Andrew I. Hickey. Andrew J. Hickey. Paul; John R. Delly, Esq., appointed guardian ad litem. Atty., Philip Erabler.
No. 44995. Bassick affg. Co. vs. John P. Scott; C. E. Riordan appointed master to report account; order permanently restraining and enjoining defendant. Pitf. s attys., Sturtevant & Mason; dett. s attys., Hugh M. McCaffrey, J. N. Andrew Harry, Burget vant & Mason; dett. s attys., Hugh M. McCaffrey, J. N. Andrew Harry Barger, J. C. McGarraghy.
No. 44019. Fannie Rowe vs. Willard Bamberger et al.; saic ratified of premises at 927 Maryland avenue southwest. Attys., William J. Hughes, Jr., E. R. Mulvan, J. Hughes, Jr., E. R. Mulvan, J. Liughes, Jr., L. R. Mulvan, J. Liughes, Jr., E. R. Mulvan, J. Liughes, Jr., E. R. Mulvan, J. Liughes, Jr., E. R. Mulvan, J. Liughes, Jr., L. R. Mulvan, J. Liughes, Jr., L.

No. 6293. In re lunary of Mary E. Jenkins; rule continued to March 5, 1926. Atty., Nina I. Thomas.
Assignment for Friday, March 5, 1926; No. 1. Settle vs. Settle. Alty., Boardman. No. 2. Jones vs. Jones. Atty., Bailinger. No. 3. Carpenter vs. Carpenter. Attys., Marshall & Marshall.
No. 4. Hayding vs. Harding. Attys., Armentratut. Cox.
No. 5. Reed vs. Reed. Attys., Lambert, Yestman. Canfield.
Railer, William W. Mackall 4th, clerk.

EQUITY COURT 2-Mr. Frederick L. Siddor presiding: Russel P. Bellew, clerk.

No. 43297. Laura Marie Adams ys. John W. Adams et al.; contempt rule returnable March 12. Pitt. a stys., Charles Baker, C. R. Colvin, D. Edw. Clarke; deft.'s atty., M. C. O'Brien.

reference to auditor.

No. 4832. Florence Mueller vs. Robert A. Mueller; rule returnable March 12. Atty., Dora Palkin.

No. 41858. Edwin C. Wilson vs. Winifred S. Wilson: continued to March 12. Pitf.'s attys., Minor, Ggiley & Rowland; deft.'s attys., MacDonnell-& Monifort.

A. Grant; deft.'s attys., J. Barrett Carter, Geo. V. Triplett, Jr. No. 45056. Mary A. Weldley vs. Benjamin Stoddert; pro confesso ordered and reference to M. M. Murray, examiner. Atty., George C. Gertman. James Q. Coates et al. vs. Chapie Parker et al.; auditor's report ratified. Plif.'s attys., E. M. Chaplin, J. N. Jones; deft.'s attys., L. M. Chaplin, J. N. Jones; deft.'s attys., J. A. Davis.
No. 37690. Hugh P. O'Reilly et al. vs. The American Telegraphone Co.; order accepting resignation of Wm. C. Taylor as receiver; bond, 325,000; reference to Jesse C. relver; bond, 325,000; reference to Jesse C. ceiver; bond. 225,000; reference to Jesse C.
Adkins as special master. Pitt's attys. W.
J. Lambert, E. T. Bell, George E. Sullivan,
Wm. G. Johnston; deft's attys, Minor, Galley & Rowlend, A. P. Drury, Geo. C. Shinn.
No. 45338. Edward W. Bundy et al. vs.
Lawrence E. Murray; rule returnable March
12. Attys., George C. German, J. W.
Latimer.
No. 45074. Neille M. Boawell vs. Carroll
Rowen; order to amend petition. Atty.
Nathan Levin.
Assignment for Friday, March 5, 1928.—
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Estate of Horace M. Davis. Attys.,
Linton—Prentiss.
No. 2. Meyrson vs. Meyrson. Attys.,
No. 3. Holland vs. Holland. Attys., Strasburger—Wood.
No. 4. Ippolito vs. Ippolito. Attys., Cayton, Lynch—O'Shéa.
No. 5. Breen vs. Breen. Attys., Moulton,
Marye—Morganston, Bischoff.
No. 6. Scott vs. Pearce. Attys., Lewis,
Hemans—Casteel, King.
No. 7. Berens vs. Berens. Attys., Lambert, Yeatman, Canfield.
No. 8. Rose vs. Layne. Attys., Lynch—
White.
No. 9. Metzinger vs. Metzinger. Attys.,
Taggart. Archer.
No. 10. Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys.,
Archer, Taggart—Wilson.

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No. 12. Roberts vs. McKeever. Attys.
Merillat.—Smith, Proctor, Whiteford.
No. 13. Turner vs. Washington Corporation. Atty. Ballinger.
No. 14. Wheeler vs. Keistey. Attys., Burkhart. Quinn, Garrett.—Lambert, Yestman No. 15. Honesty vs. Honesty. Atty., Ho No. 16. Ward vs. Ward. Attys., Palmer-

L. Siddons, presiding. Russell P. Bellew, clerk.

No. 1625. In re Yetta Krakow; composition of creditors confirmed. (Chief Justice McCoy). Atty., Simon Hirshman.

No. 1538. In re Associated Drug Stores; special master's report ratified. Attys., Newmyer & King-Loving & Hammer.

No. 1631. In re Jos. I. Snow; adjudication and reference to Raiph D. Quinter, referee. Attys., Jeffords & Dutton.

No. 1510. In re Stokes, Inc.; special master's report ratified. Attys., Leckie, Cox & Sherier-Baker & Baker. PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddobs, presiding. Russell P. Bellew, Clerk.

Estate of Guy M. Shiffs, Will filed dated March 6, 1919; petition for probate of will



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Abraham Haitowitsch, blind violinist from Russia played a compredience at the Mayflower hotel yesterday afternoon with commend-able merit and amazing sureness of bowing and technique when his

bowing and technique when his physical handicap is considered. Now and then there was a slight roughness in his tone which de-tracted from the general excellence of his performance. This was com-

of his performance. This was compensated in a degree, however, by the depth of expression he injected into his interpretation of the classic compositions which comprised the major portion of his program.

In Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata which opened the program Mr. Haitowitsch could easily have improved his presentation of the "Adagio Sostenuto" movement although the "Andante" part of the sonata left little to be desired.

The Bach number was "Chaconne" for the violin alone, beautifully played. High points in the rest of the program were Shubert's "Ava Maria" and the Paganini-Auer "Caprice No. 24," with which the conprice No. 24," with which the con-cert was concluded. Emil J. Polak at the piano was a worthy assistant of this promising violinist.

CHURCH GIVEN BEQUEST.

Ascension Episcopal church is given \$500 in the will of Mrs. Mary E. Cosdon, filed yesterday in probate court. Louise Plake, Alma Cosdon, Walter B. Cosdon, Edith Cosdon, Walter R. Cosdon and Harry D. Clarke, grandchildren of the test trive are seek given \$1,000 the testatrix are each given \$1,000. Compared to the testatrix are each given \$1,000. Compared to the estate is to be divided among Edna C. Clarke, Alfred C. Cosdon, Ada C. Cooke and Houston Cosdon, children of the Estate

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

Lituania, from Danzig, due at pier

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

A.M. P.M. rises...... 6:36 | High tide 11:35 ... sets....... 6:04 | Low tide 6:03 6:4 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

Forecast for the District of Columbia-Fair Friday: Saturday increasing cloudine hensive program before a large au- and warmer, probably followed by rain in aft For Maryland and Virginia-Fair Friday;

ARRIVED THURSDAY.

Stockholm, from Gothenburg.

SAILS FRIDAY.

Clontarf, for Piraeus.

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La Bourdonnais, from Bordeaux; due at pier 99, North river, Friday.

Duillo, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North river, Friday.

Oskar II, from Copenhagen; due at Seventeenth street, Hoboken, Friday.

Braga, from Piraeus, due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Friday.

Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Raymond C. and Katharine Hill, boy.
Edward and Aia V. Rayly, boy.
Thuothy A. and Elizabeth Hill, girl.
Walter P. and Ursula Kirby, girl.
Guy C. and Ruth Kolght, girl.
Clarence W. and Ruth Carson, girl.
Eugene and Annie Brooks, boy.
John T. and Mary Edwood, girl.
Wilburt H. and Ruth E. Eskite, boy.
Lyman S. and Christ I. Schite, boy.
John E. and Crott I. Stimmons, boy.
John A. and Cora L. Simmons, boy.
John C. and Fibrence Rauman, bor.
Edward and Dorothy McCarthy, girl.
Leighton and Angela Wood, girl.
John and Dorothy Davis, girl.
Hernard T. and Margaret Matthews, girl.
Harry and Verneda Vass, boy.
Thomas and Kibabeth Wells, boy.
Augustus and Maggle Jasper, boy.
Joseph and Antionette E. Lee, boy.
Armstead and Mamile Pride, boy.
Armstead and Pearl Moore, boy.,
William and Lery Winston, boy.
Bernard G. and Louise E. Cotman, girl.

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saac Thornton, 50, and Emma E. Neal, 40, e Rev. J. T. Marshall. ra Brandfield, 24, and Ethel J. George, 23, e Rev. M. Hoffman. Joseph N. Boulad. 39, and Adel Jawish, 35. The Rev. Job Salloom.

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MORAL VICTORY IS SEEN

Passaic, N. J., March 4 (By A. P.),—Led by a woman wheeling a baby in a carriage, 4,000 striking textile workers paraded from Gar-field, through Clifton and Into Pas-saic this afternoon with no inter-ference from police along the way. The lack of violence, contrasted

with vesterday's clashes and arrests,

with yesterday's clashes and arrests, was hailed by the strike leaders as a considerable moral victory for them.

Police lined the route through Clifton and Passaic, but made no attempt to do more than keep the marchers moving.

Many of the marchers were iron trench helmets and some carried gas masks as a result of previous clashes with nolice. There were many chil-

There were many children in the parade, but no other baby carriage than that leading the

The strikers marched out of Garfield over the Ackerman avenue bridge, where they had their first conflict with the Clifton police three

weeks ago.
A New York newspaper, whose reporters and photographers had police attacked them, sent an armored car to the parade today. It turned over before the march started and two of the five men in it were slightly hurt.

New York, March 4 (By A. P.)

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New York, March 4 (By A. P.).

Oakley and Harry V. Schnabel.
The presidents of civic organizations who attended were Thomas H. Chapman, president of the American Business bureau; Thomas M. Stearn, president of the Civitan club; Mark Lansburgh, president of the Kiwanis club: William C. Miller, president of the Lions club; Mrs. John G. Capers, president of the Quota club; Miss Jessie Lasalle, president of the Contaclub, and Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the Soroptimists club.

Howard University
Problems Discussed

New York, March 4 (By A. P.).

Franklyn L. Hutton, broker, whose first wife was the former Miss Ednated the former Mrs. Irone Bodie, Detroit divorce, the World will say tomortory.

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Paris, March 4 (By A. P.).—The negotiations between France and Soviet Russia regarding Russian debts and further French credits the bargaining stage.

Federalization of Howard uni versity was discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the National Sociological society, 1800 Vermont avenue, last night, com-Vermont avenue, last night, communications favoring the proposal from many parts of the country having been received. A resolution was passed in opposition to the present "self-perpetuating trustee board" at the university.

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Lankford university should be appointed by the President of the United States, or in the same manner as are regents of the Smithsonian insti
The opposition newspapers this Pole, Says MacMills and other nations. tution. The committee went on rec- morning attacked the liquor section

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Why Mothers Age By J. H. Striebel



Rodin Works, Hidden By Sweetheart, Sold

turned over before the march started and two of the five men in it were slightly hurt.

About 600 employes at this mill went back to work recently, but after the picketing today the strikers said at least 250 of that number had joined their ranks again.

Civic Body Leaders

Are Guests at Dinner

Two pieces of sculpture attributed to Rodin and said to have been secreted for 26 years by a sweetled to Loudoun street. It the seismograph at Georgetown university from 4:50 to 7 a. m. of the master have been brought to this country by W. Donald Hise, of Salem, Ohio. Mr. Hise said today that sculptors and collectors in Parfs had declared their validity beyond a doubt.

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Civic Body Leaders

Are Guests at Dinner

Nine presidents of civic organizations in the District of Columbia were guests of honor last night at the interclub dinner of the Washington chapter of the Thirteen club, in the City club. Stephen H. Talkes, presided.

The chairman of the program was Matthew H. O'Brien. There were four speakers — William N. Freeman, William T. Hopkins, Grady P. Oakley and Harry V. Schnabel.

Small Audeleine Jouvray, now 67 years old, was Rodin's sweetheart and pupil in her girlhood. The civic league and other so-ciettes recently decided such names as Main, Market and Water were so five the wars he was forced to sell them, Mr. Hise said. One of the studies is called "Griget." The other is "L'Embrasse."

F. L. Hutton Weds

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New York, March 4 (By A. P.). Danville, Va., March 4.—Declining a compromise verdict of one year in the penitentiary and insist-

Smuggling Treaty

Havana, Cuba, March 4 (By A. .).-The antismuggling treaty between the United States and Cuba was signed here today by Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, the American Ambassador, and Secretary of State

ord as favoring a negro president of the treaty, but made no comment regarding the sections dealing with immigrants and narcotics.

WOMAN IS ACCUSED OF KILLING SON, 21

Raleigh Jury Indicts Mrs. Rodgers-Shooting Followed a Party.

Raleigh, N. C., March 4 (By A .) .- Mrs. Helen Allen Rodgers, of Raleigh, was charged with-murder in a true bill returned by the Wake county grand jury today in connection with the death of her 21-year old son, Preston B. Rodgers, jr. who was found fatally wounded in his home early on the morning of December 31. No action has been taken in the

No action has been taken in the cases of Mrs. Bonnie Baste and Mrs. Lolita Clark, whose names were presented to the jury last week. They were present in the house with the mother of the dead youth at the time of the shooting. youth at the time of the shooting.
The death of Rodgers followed a
drinking party at which he was present with three women and several
other men. He died of a pistol
wound in the head some time later. At the coroner's inquest the women who were held as material wit nesses, said he shot himself.

Special to The Washington Post. cil last night unanimously passed a passengers were killed. resolution changing the name of

Shelhorse declared he raised the Mixed Dancing Ended

With Cuba Signed Today the juridical and political commission and the financial commission began an exchange of views as to what each party expects the

other to do.

French official circles show a studied reticence in regard to the studied retreeted in regard to the negotiations, although the opinion is expressed that the discussions must be taken seriously and that there is a real chance of agreement. The soviet delegation is more opti-

Pole, Says MacMillan

Buffalo, N. Y., March 4 (By A. P.).—Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, today expressed the opinion that all the expeditions toward the north pole planned for the coming summer would probably fail with the expension of the washington in Balkin policy.

In a ture of the conversations is not cemetery.

Mr. Andrews was born in Baltimore, was educated in that city, and came to Washington in 1886. He was a member of the Washington beared of Trade, the Master Paint the eastern Mediterranean and comparition in a Balkan policy.

with the exception of the one headed by Roald Amundsen. He said Amundsen with his diri-gible has the best chance of reaching the pole as the ice is too rough for planes to land and the water is covered with ice most of the time.

Albert Bushnell Hart
Retires at Harvard
Cambridge, Mass., March 4 (By
A. P.).—Albert Bushnell Hart, professor of government in Harvard
university and widely known authority on American history and international law, has retired from
the faculty, it was learned today.
His resignation, proffered on account of his age, has been accepted
and will take effect at the end of
the college year.

Prof. Hart will henceforth devote
himself to writing and editing. He
had taught at Harvard since 1883.

Van Sweringens Talk
Of Rail Merger Plans

Cleveland, Ohió, March 4 (By
A. P.).—The decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, disapproving the proposed plans for
the unification of the Nickel Plate,
Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Pere Marquette and Erie railroads, was discussed by O. P. and
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years ago. As a matter of fact, the
danger from eating cooked bacteria' and a lot of similar rot used to scare the people about 15 to 20
years ago. As a matter of fact, the danger from eating cooked trichina. But how the matter does lend itself to the uses of the demagogue!

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ley, Pere Marquette and Erie railroads, was discussed by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen with their advisers today.

No announcement will be made until the findings have been thoroughly studied. This will take several days, it was said.

Reynolds Co. Declares Dividend.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winston Salem, N. C. March 4.—Directors of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. here today declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 per share on the common stock, payable in cash April 1 to stockholders of record March 18, and called a stockholders' meeting for April 6 to act on recommendations to eliminate from the charter the provisions for preferred stock, all of which has been called for redemption. It is proposed also to change the \$100 par B stock to \$25 par.

other sets of rats, one set of dogs and one set of cats were fed badly infested badly infested pork which had been frozen to 25 days at the temperature given above. None of the animals in any batch was made sick in any way.

The conclusion was that "pork in which trichina have been destroyed by cooking or by some other method known to devitalize trichina will not produce any of the symptoms characteristic of trichinous or other harmful effects." So much for the safety of trong badly infested pork which had been frozen in 25 days at the temperature girl of 25 days at the temperature girl is 5 months old. She has had bronchitis since one month after birthing in 25 days at the temperature girl is 5 months old. She has had bronchitis since one month after the provision for produce any of the symptoms of the symptoms of the surface of trichinous girl is 5 months old. She has had bronchitis since one month after food liver old for two months, but the folding for the safety of trichinous girl is 5 months old. She has had bronchits

"Big Boy" Salutation By Police Is Banned

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., March 4 .-Chief of Police D. C. Smith here today issued an order demand ing that policemen at all times treat citizens with courtesy and especially forbidding officers from addressing others as "big boy." The ban on such saluta tion resulted from a number of complaints that citizens been thus addressed.

"The policeman is the paid employe of the city and he has no right to call anyone big "An officer has no right to be rude or rough. If a man has broken every law in the code we still have no right to get mad with him."

Greek Quake Hurls

Winchester's Streets
Lose 'Common' Names

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 4 (By A. P.).—An earthquake in the Peloponnesus, with a heavy loss of life, is reported by a courier arriving

A cliff, shaken from a mountain Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., March 4.—Winchester no longer has a Main street, crushing a train, he reports.

The passenger cars were caught officially speaking. The city coun- in the avalanche and many of the

An earthquake described

spent by the Near East relief since its inception in 1915 in adding refu-gees and orphans, it was shown in its annual report, issued today. In addition it has distributed \$12,800,-

Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer of Cleveland H. Dodge, treasurer of the organization, speaking at the annual convention, pointed out that for the first time in eight years the Near East relief had a balance at the close of the 1925 business. This was made possible through an increase in nearly a half a million dollars in contributions over the previous year, he said. Total receipts for 1925 were \$4,752,239.

By Decree of Village

(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Athens, March 4.—Following the
Greek government's ukase against hort skirts, the village of Kalamata Paris, March 4 (By A. P.).—The mixed dancing. Henceforth men and women will not be permitted to dance together, but men may one-step with men, and women may tango with women in different halls. The action was taken efter the step was taken efter. has passed an ordinance forbidding The action was taken after a pro-test by the archbishop, who was scandalized after visiting a dancing

All terpsichorean academies are closed, and only balls organized by schools are permitted.

Greco-Italian Accord

operation in a Balkan policy.

GOVERNOR ORDERS INQUIRY INTO DEATH

Churchman's Body Was Found on Rude Bier in Vacant Apartment.

St. Paul, March 4 (By A. P.). Gov. Theodore Christianson today ordered a State investigation into the mysterious death last Novemher of Knute B. Birkeland, of Minneapolis, former clergyman, Arctic whaler and business man. Clifford L. Hilton, attorney gen-eral, was instructed to take per-sonal charge of the inquiry and direct extradition proceedings

against Mrs. Mayme Hodge, now held at Lacrosse, Wis., in connec-tion with Birkeland's death. The governor declared prominent churchmen in Minneapolis had filed a petition with him asking for

a State inquiry. Mr. Birkeland disappeared November 24. On December 1, a janitor found his body in a vacant apartment, on a bier made of two Cliff Down on Train ding. A coroner's jury decided death was from unknown causes. kitchen tables covered with bed-

K. of C. Body Opposes Juvenile Court Bill

Spalding council of the Knights of Columbus last night joined other councils of the organization in the District opposing enactment of the juvenile court bill prepared by the commission on public welfare legislation. The council adopted two resolutions identical with those adopted earlier in the week by Car-roll council, the second demanding recognition of private child-caring agencies for the commitment of

agencies for the commitment of children by courts and administrative agencies.

Judge William H. DeLacy, former judge of the juvenile court, attended the meeting. Judge DeLacy has been waging an active campaign among Catholic organizations and others seeking to develop public sentiment against the juvenile court bill. John Overholt introduced the resolutions.

RITES FOR JAMES HALLEY.

services to Be Held Tomorrow fo 96-Year-Old Federal Employe.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, 627 Seventh street southwest, for James Halley, 96 years old, veteran cmploye of the Department of Agrion, of Westminster Presbyterian church, will officiate. Interment will be in Glenwood cemetery.

Mr. Halley died Tuesday night at his home, where he had lived for the last 66 years. He was born in Perthshire, Scotland. coming to this country in 1856. He was a mem-ber of Lebanon lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., and Excelsior lodge, No. 17, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Surviving him are his daughters. Mrs. T. J. Bundick, Mrs. O. S. Swank, Miss Sarah E. Halley and Swank, Miss Saran E. Halley and Miss Margaret J. Halley, of this city; Mrs. T. J. Swann, of Virginia, and Mrs. W. J. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo.; 23 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

ANDREWS RITES TODAY.

Board of Trade Member Died a Home Tuesday.

In the Balkans Seen

Rome, March 4 (By A. P.).—
Foreign Minister Rufos, of Greece, was received today by King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Mussolini. Both interviews were long and marked by cordiality. While the nature of the conversations is not divulged, the Rome newspapers as a divulged the Rome newspapers as a divulged to the

The Young Men's Shop

March 5

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

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The Barbarian Lover By Margaret Pedler

THE STORY THUS FAR.

den party when a disheveled stranger makes lis appearance and is apparently warmly well-comed by her father. She is told he is her father's "mystery man." Kerry Lorimer, "horizon to Pat. The delightedly. "Well played, Sahib!" she whispered under her breath. Then, the tense excitement of the moment abating, she turned to answer col. (Grant.

"Yes, he does play well, doesn't he?" she agreed with whole-hearted ardour. "I only wish he

CHAPTER VI (Continued).

ITH all the pleasure in ITH all the pleasure in life. In half an hour, a ride with Capt. Weatherleve, then a foursome dinner at the Residency." She ticked off the items on her fingers. "Tomorrow morning I believe I've promised to let that nice Rochester boy take me for a run in his brand-new two-seater, and in the afternoon I go to watch my respected parent play polo—I think he requires family support on these occasions. ily support on these occasions.

Afterward we're dining with the Grants. The next day is a sort of oh. and there's the Dexters' moon-light picnic that night. And so on," she wound up airily.
"And they call women the weak-

er sex!" commented O'Halleran. Patricia, having finished her lemon-squash, jumped up from the chaise longue.

bother to cultivate gray hairs on shrill, hysterical scream of a wommy account! I love having heaps an in the crowd. For a moment a to do. As I-told Mr. Lorimer when wild huddle of men and plunging,

Sahib is disporting himself there."
With a smile and a friendly wave
of her hand, she vanished between

zling blaze of the sun, and a gay and talkative crowd had assembled down at the Coomara polo ground.

There were still a few minutes to

"I can't give you both my blessing! And naturally"—turning to Maj. O'Halleran—"I want father's side to win—for the credit of the fam-

Suddenly the ball shot toward the goal her father's team was defending and she held her breath in momentary suspense, then gave a little gasp of relief as Luttrell, simply.

Particia, an overwheiming lear letter which should chance to consult a little which should chance to consult at her heart, stretched out a groptian Loriner's address, could she discover anything of the kind. Her quest proved barren. She had even and as a Preventive, take Laxative BROMO it firmly in his.

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"Yes, he does play well, doesn't
he?" she agreed with wholehearted ardour. "I only wish he
had time to play oftener. He never
really has a chance to get into

proper form."
"It's a pity he can't. Because it's a bit of a strain on a man, playing irregularly like that—particularly when he throws himself

Luttrell does."
"Oh, father's as fit as anything."
she said. "You should see him
when we're in camp. He can do

practice—practice of eye and hand, and that oneness of understanding which grows up between a man and the ponies he's playing regularly." But Patricia was hardly listen-

ing. The ball was now skimming toward the enemy's goal, Luttrell, on Blue Dandy, streaking headlong after it with a bunch of scudding ponies at his heels. As they raced by in a cloud of dust, hoofs drumming, the crowd cheered and clap-"I must go now, Jim. I've got to ped anew. A goal for the commissioner's team looked a certainty. rry into riding kit."

He nodded.

"All right, I'll drive you back, O'Halleran's stick met the ball and shall 1?"

She acquiesced, and a few minutes later his car whirled them up and wheeled. But the pace had to the Residency gates.

"Good-by. No, stay where you are"—and Patricia sprang lightly down into the roadway. "And don't rattle of clashing sticks and the

scended on the watching crowd, breaking all at once into a buzz of sharp, staccato questions as that prone figure in the center of the It was a beautiful atternoon, the heat pleasantly tempered by a faint straining toward it, rose slowly in her place, every drop of color eb-

playing on opposing sides.

The polo-players were crowding up round the man who lay so terber to apposite teams," she complained, wrinkling up her, brows.

The polo-players were crowding up round the man who lay so terber in the man who lay so terb slipped an arm beneath his head.

commented Col. Grant, following the commissioner's lean figure as it flashed hither and thither, supple and alert as that of many a younger man.

Patricia nodded and bent forward, ward, watching every stroke will not be some of her quarrels with fate that, probably merely stunned. Blue bandy blundered badly as they compelled to enjoy it at second-hand in the guise of a mere spectator.

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The Wings of Death.

general scrimmage which followed that sudden check in yesterday's game one of the other ponies had trampled upon him as he lay on the ground, and the internal injuries inflicted were of such a nature as to place the Commissioner beyond reach of surgical aid.

They had broken it to her very

gently. O'Halleran had been deput-ed to fulfill the difficult task, and neither now nor ever would she be able to forget his infinite gentleness and sympathy. But all the sympathy in the world could not help her just then. At first she had refused to believe the terrible truth. They must be able to do some thing for him—they must!" she had reiterated piteously. "They can't— they can't let him die!" But by this time she knew that nothing be done—nothing beyond drugging him into temporary respite from time she knew that nothing could him into temporary respite from pain when the agony grew too in-tolerable to be borne. He might linger a day * * * two days * * * perhaps more. None could say how or short the time might be. Patricia, who had seen him when the pain was at at flercest, prayed steadily that it might not be the longer period.

He was asleep nog-tranquil at last in the drug-induced slumber which was all his tortured body would let him know of sleep—and she had stolen out of his room onto the veranda to try to face things out by herself. She could hardly shrill, hysterical scream of a womny account! I love having heaps to do. As I-told Mr. Lorimer when we were in camp, the 'simple life' wouldn't suit my constitution one bit."

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"I' don't believe it would," he admitted. "Good-by, then, till tomorrow—I shall see you down at the polo ground in the afternoon?"

Manuel Blue Dandy scrambled riderless to his feet and stood limping on three legs, snorting with pain and terror.

A momentary hush of dismay descended on the watching crowd.

Barriel hysterical scream of a womnan an in the crowd. For a moment a min the crowd. For a moment a much deeper than that usually implied by the relationship of father be daughter. They had been close comrades, friends in the deepest of the word, and it seemed to be definite—but I think my figure is current and adughter. They had been close comrades, friends in the deepest of the word, and it seemed to be definite—but I think my figure is current and adughter. They had been close c seemed almost as much a physical as a mental pain, she still prayed as a mentar pain, see still prayed voicelessly, with white lips, that he might die soon—soon. Anything rather than a repetition of that unbearable suffering which she had witnessed an hour ago!

Previously, before the pain had absorbed all his faculties in one supreme and terrible struggle for down at the Coomara polo ground.

There were still a few minutes to clapse before the time at which the game was scheduled to begin, and Patricia stood chatting with her father and O'Halleran, who were playing on opposing sides.

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of course I shall do my utmost to prevent it."

If should hope you would," she returned heartily. Other considerations never obscured Patricia's sense of fair play. "It would be absurd if you didn't. Well, good luck—to you both!" And bestowing a parting pat on the gleaming neck of Blue Dandy, the commissioner's pony, she made her way back to her seat in the patility, next that of the Grants, and was soon absorbed in watching the progress of the game.

The ground was solid as a board, and as the ponies raced and swided my diversed and skidded, with ever a practiced eye on the rocketing ball, their hoofs clattered a tattoo on the hard surface.

"Your father's playing well," commented Col. Grant, following the romaniation of the mark surface, while Maj. Ackroyd, the regimental doctor, ran ahead of them of the polosiderations never obscured Patricia's sense of fair play. "It would be absurd if you didn't. Well, good luck—to you both!" And bestowing a parting pat on the gleaming neck of Blue Dandy, the commissioner's playing the propersion of the polosy o

For Tween Seasons



* * And please, please don't have frills on your gloves or orna-ments on your hat with such a smartly tailored dress.

wish to waste even precious moments still remaining upon a man who was surely no more than a mere instrument, ready to the commissioner's hand for the better understanding and ruling of the District.

Insist
After that, she had abandoned was a sign of him.

The Goofer Quarrels With Himself

WIVES OF TOMORROW

Happiness Recovered.

DEAR MISS McDONALD—Will responsible for the kind of homes, your column to that other mother who sings while she cooks

Thank you once more, dear Frances McDonald You mean a lot to the she cooks. the pancakes? I do, too. I can't the pancakes? I qo, too. I can't help it. Life is so glorious when you have a nice family to cook pancakes for! At present I have a modern house to "keep"—an ambitious, chummy husband—and both hands full of children who come running in with muddy shoes to call me "dear thing" and "nice sweet moth-er" to the tune of ecstatic little hugs and tender little kisses.

But I have not always been so happy. Our years of married life have showed up all the usual difficulties and a lot of special variations in direct proprotion to our

own cussedness Before I signed up "for better id for worse" I had a nice com-rtable picture of myself as "Mrs." I was going to be such a charming wife—such a wise mother—such a clever home-maker—and was I? O-o-o-oh Jerusla—! Our third wed-ding anniversary found me a mental wreck, my baby undernourished and my husband in love with another woman. Evidently somebody had slipped—me! For a number of months my problems almost enof months my propens amoust en-gulfed me. I couldn't see any light. And then a sharp-tongued doctor gave me a straight talk on mental hygiene and I began to sweep the cobwebs out of my mind. I studied

Dear Vogue: Please suggest a dress that I can wear in the spring with my only true regal possession—a black fox fur. I'm between 30 and 40—not to be too definite—but I think my figure is still girlish.

ADELINE.

In our case the trouble began with myself and it would end it wou

as ever, and this model has the advantage of the new released pleats in the blouse that echo those in the skirt. The little belt will be all right for you, since you say your figure is slim.

A gray Gigolo felt hat, banded in black, is completed with gray gloves and gray stockings that match each other. Shoes and purse are black • * And please, please don't have frills on your gloves or ornaments on your hat with such a smartly tailored dress.

among us average housewives. Now, awhere the sub of hild region to the hild region to keep my mouth shut and take a good swift walk to the library for another book on child psychology. When friend husband gray stockings that match each other. Shoes and purse are black • * And please, please don't have frills on your gloves or ornaments on your hat with such a smartly tailored dress.

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By FRANCES M'DONALD-

ces McDonald. You mean a lot us! MOTHER AND WIFE. I wonder how many homes are just on the verge of collapse, sim-ply because the "mother and wife" has not yet arrived at the realization that she is the home.

Here is a girl who deserves serious than a husband in love with another! Rather hard to face the shadow-not merely forgotten, not overlooked but removed-how dif-

ferent!
Recently in an endeavor to bring have been separated, I asked the man when he first thought that he no longer loved his wife. He answered with astonishing prompt-ness, "Why, one Saturday night," and said no more. When I urged him for details he reluctantly told

"We had been different for a long while and I thought maybe we should go out to some nice place for dinner. When we got in the hotel dining room among the other cobwebs out of my mind. I studied people, and Adele took off her coat, everything I could lay my hands on about nutrition in children and apher over and her dress was a new plied all that I learned-with quite one and so was her hat. And I sud-A divorce lawyer told me frankly that in our case the trouble began clothes before we were married. So

effinite—but I think my figure is column. But I do want to say that what you go through with "us women" is amazing. Let me say, too, that you hold a pennant and inestimable place of beneficence in edistinctly smart this spring and inestimable place of beneficence in ur family's life and I shall always had be deeply grateful for your help. that will be best as a background for your fax fur. The material I've suggested is one of those new woolens, mottled, rather than patterned, in a darker shade of gray.

The material is a specific for your help, ling smiles and rose maline—and suggested is one of those new woolens, mottled, rather than patterned, in a darker shade of gray.

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Demure, Quaint, Dainty,

Oh, So Smart!

THIS lovely Frock of Cafe-Au-Lait Taffeta, with its creary organdie sprayed with delicate embroideries reminds one somehow of the one Priscilla. It has the same demureness which lowered her eyelids from the gaze of Miles Standish, but it also has the subtle dash which spiced the Colonial maid's decorous questioning of

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Donati's Comet.

N June 2, 1858, an Italian pointed his telescope at the group of stars known as the constellation of Leo." There he beheld a sight which he had not a second, and by September 1, the seen before. There was a cloud of faint light amidst the stars! second.



of 35 miles per second! If it had of time, people spoke of these as by the Indian Historical society, gone around the earth at that "currinths" or currants."

Five States—Indiana, Historical society, gone around the earth at that speed, it would have made the jour-

Donati's comet did not come closer to the earth than 50,000,000 miles; but that was close enough to be seen very plainly. For weeks it was a beautiful sight in the sky. Talk. and then it went away. About 2,000 years will pass before it re

ROUND THE WORLD NOTES.

The population is now about 300,- Freeing of Northwest

Our word "current" comes from the city of Corinth. Small dried tion of the victory which made the Even that speed was not to be the greatest. On October 1, it was shooting around the sun at the rate shooting around the shooting around the sun at the rate shooting around the sun at the rate shooting around t

Five States-Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesot ebration, commemorating the capture by George Rogers Clark and Tomorrow—A Little Saturday his band of soldiers of Fort Sack-

Indianapolis, March 4 (By A

P.) .-- A sesquicentennial celebra-

Is to Be Recalled

7 Days Only



of this rule in skin care will make a difference that delights you

By NORMA TALMADGE

Try it this week-note the change that comes

HERE is the simplest of all beauty methods. Yet—the one credited with giving more women the charm of natural skin clearness than any other method known. In your own interest, give it a trial—say for one week. Foremost skin specialists urge it. Thousands employ it. Most of the pretty com-

plexions you see today are due to it It proves that a clear skin comes It proves that a clear skin comes from pores kept clean and the skin free of blemish-inviting matter. Proves, above all things, commonsense skin care is the correct and shortest road to-beauty...just the gentle olive and palm lather of Palmolive used this way:

THE RULE TO FOLLOW AS URGED BY EXPERTS Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all.

Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.



Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or represented as of palm and olive oils, is the same.

Remember that before Palmolive came, women were told, "use no soap on your faces." Soaps then were judged too harsh. Palmolive is a beauty soap made for one purpose only: to safeguard your complexion. 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Millions of pretty skins prove its effectiveness beyond all doubt.

RE SURE YOU CET THE

eave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Follow these rules day in and day out. Your skin' will be soft and lovely—notwelly coloring and clear.

They clog the costs but 106 the cake!—se little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain Palmolive today. Note what put. Your skin' will be soft and lovely—notwelly coloring and clear.

Chicago, Illinois.

BE SURE YOU GET THE REAL PALMOLIVE

MODISH MITZI



sponded to his somewhat impatient "But when can I see you, Mitzi?" sounded very much as though Mitzi had hung up. As a matter of fact, Mitzi's new hat arrived at this moment and she put down the receiver and forgot to take it up



had wanted to date Mitzi up he sees her casually buying handkerchiefs. She wears a cape dress ensemble. It's all very charming, but is Mitzi tired of him, bored, and anxious to get rid of him? He doesn't feel that he can learn the worst today.

And all the time that the Goofer is feelin hurt, bruised and broken, Mitzi is looking for hats. How can one remember anything-even the Goofer-when one wears a new tight fitting hat of felt with creased crown. There's an orna-

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The Goofer could bear his state of mind no longer. He went to the florist and ordered roses for Mitzi. It would be a peace offering. But Mitzi doesn't know exactly why he's sent them. Naturally she is going to call him right up and thank him. Now what did Polly tell him, "a quarrel will promote a better understanding." It has.

Street Studies Stroke
Of Returning Pendulum

By S. S. FONTANE.

New York, March 4.—With the sharp sering back of the march and an interest of the country. Secretary Houver the special trip of the special trip of the special trip of the country. Secretary Houver the special trip of the country. Secretary Houver the special trip of the

w York Stock Exchange are not

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, March 4 (By A. P.).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—CATTLE—tecelpts 10,000; better grade fed teers closed 15c to 25c lower; spots teers closed 15c to 25c lower; spots ow; some well fieshed steers being leld over; lower grades about steady; est medium weight, 11.00; heavies and yearlings 10.90; bulk 8.85 @10.25; estrable light heifers active; strong of 25c higher; other classes she stock ully steady; bulk 15c to 25c higher rith best heavy bolognas 6.50; vealers 5c higher at 12.00 @13.50; outsiders 4.00 @15.00.

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New York, March 4 (By A. P.).— ITILE — Receipts, 1,280; steady. eers, 7.00@10.50; State bulls, 4.00@ 15; cows, 2.50@5.50. ALVES—Receipts, 1,150; irregular, dls, common to prime, 8,60@18.50; is and little calves, 8,00@9,90; butmills and grassers, 4,00@6,00; fedres, 6,00@7,00.

These authorities are Secretary prices in some cases too low. Pellon, Secretary Hoover, speaking only hope that market swings of this character will not appear too ignificant to the public mind. If ank, speaking from Los Angeles.

"Intermediate movements on the control of the public mind. If properly weighed, their effect upon industry should be nil."

THE METAL MARKET. New York, March 4 (By A. P.).
Copper steady, Electrolytic spot and
3.75; futures 62.50. Iron steady; spot
7.75. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot
7.75. Zinc firm; East St. Louis spot
820.50. March 4 (By A. P.).—Stanlard copper spot 58 178 6d; futures
53 178 6d; electrolytic spot 56 19s;
81 sures 56 18s. Tin spot £292 7s 6d; futures £282 7s

nneapolis, Minn., March 4 (By A. -Flour 15c higher at 9.20@9.30 a el; shipments 45.957 barrels.

Stocks and bonds (market

OGS — Receipts, 1650; steady supplementary contracts 5844.72 to medium weights, 13.75% task dividends remaining uppaid 15,025.01 till other liabilities. 15,025.01 till other liabilities. 15,032,47 Supplementary contracts 5844.72 to medium weights, 13.75% task dividends remaining uppaid 15,025.01 till other liabilities. 15,032,47 Supplementary contracts 5844.72 to medium weights, 13.75% task dividends remaining uppaid 15,025.01 till other liabilities. 15,032,47 Supplementary contracts 5844.72 till other liabilities. 15,032,50 Supplementary contracts 5844.72 till other liabilities. 15,032,

CHICAGO GRAIN.

BARLEY-569	71.		
GRAIN AND PR	OVISIO	NS FUT	URES
Wheat-	High.	Low.	Clos
*May	1.59	1.5534	1.58
†May	1.571/2	1.54 38	1.57
July	1.4014	1.3714	1.39
Sept	1.34 %	1.3212	1.34
Corn-			
May	7934	7614	79
July	8214	7912	82
Sept	8418	81 12	84
Oats-			
May	40	3918	40
July	4034		40
Sept	4178	40%	41
Rye-			
May	8.9	8518	88
July	89 58		89
Sept	8914	8534	89
Lard-			
May		14.82	15.00
July	15.22	15.10	15.22
Ribs-			
May			15.45
July			15.42

Statement of the Condition of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond, Va

	Richmona, v	d.,
ife		
	On the 31st day of December,	1020, as re
	quired under the District of Co	olumbia code
	amended June 30, 1902, and Au;	82 000 000 C
	Capital stock, paid up, in cash	2 000,000.0
Te-	ASSETS.	
ode.	Cash in office	37.987.1
911.	Cash in bank	785,185.8
tual	Real estate	2,203,608.1
tual	Real estate mortgages (first	
	lien)	37,890,420.8
9.95	Stocks and bonds (market value)	1,688,411.7
2.00	Policy loans and premium notes	2,788,058.5
9.21	Interest due and accrued	729,716.2
	Net uncollected and deferred pre-	
2.00	miums and all other assets	442,982.0
0.48	Gross assets	\$46,566.370.4
	Deduct assets not admitted	3,703.0
9.51		
8.82	Admitted assets	\$46,562,667.4
00.00	LIABILITIES.	*****
8.02	Net unpaid claims	\$114,908.4
	Reserve as required by law	37,470,952.0
9.99	Premlums and interest paid in	
	advance	257,517.9
39.67	Salaries, rents, expenses, taxes	0.1 000 1
89.00	&c	241,620.1 36,012.3
	Commissions, brokerage, &c	
76.32	Cash dividends remaining unpaid	3.000,000.0
	Capital stock	
76.05	Dividends declared and divi-	
27.17	dends set apart awaiting ap-	89,402.7
19.60	portionment	
17.91	All other liabilities	1,661,835,9
74.27		010 010 000
	Total liabilities	\$42,940,092.2
79.99	Character of business' transact	ed during ti
the	year 1925, life insurance.	

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, March 4 (By A. P.).

HEAT—Spot. easy: No. 1 dark, rithern spring c.i.f. New York, all rail, 9132: No. 2 mixed during the year 1925. White, firm; No. 2 white, for track, New York, all rail, 9132: No. 2 white, for track, New York, all rail, 9132: No. 2 white, for the year 1925. Spot. steady; No. 2 white, for the year 1925. Spot. Spot. Spot. Spot. Spot. steady; No. 2 white, for the year 1925. Spot. Spot.

ANNUAL STATEMENTS

Of Insurance Companies Represented by

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Main 9300

The Commonwealth Insurance	In
Company of New York, N. Y.	111
On the 31st day of December, 1925, as required under the District of Columbia code, amended June 30, 1902, and August	On
Capital stock, paid up, in cash. 500,000.00	(
Cash in bank	1
Stocks and bonds (market	Car
Premiums uncollected and in hands of agents	Ca
All other assets: Reinsurance recoverable on paid losses, authorized companies 2.277.72	Ste
	Pr
paid losses, unauthorized companies 2,440.21	In
Total assets	Al
Net unpaid claims	
Commissions, brokerage, &c. 14,939,07 Capital stock 500,000.00	Ne Re
Surplus over all Habilities	Sa
\$2,440.21, and on unpaid	C
companies not authorized in New York State 2,440.21	CE
Total liabilities\$6,321,417.23	
the year 1925: Fire, lightning, windstorm, ocean and inland marine, automobile, explosion, riot, civil commotion and invasion,	th
leakage, aircraft, cartinquake, ball, crops	A
and weather. Amount of risk assumed during the year 1925 \$621.816.664.00 Losses sustained during the year 1925	L
	M E
Expended during the year	-
H. S. KELEY, Vice President.	1

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION nperial Assurance Company of New York, N. Y.

the 31st day of December, 1925, as required under the District of Columbia ode amended June 30, 1902, and August 18. 1911. pital stock, paid up, in cash 500,000.00 ASSETS. ASSETS.

ash in bank. \$175,825.17

ocks and bonds (market
value) . 2,852,611.30

reminums uncollected and in
hands of agents. 188,899.36

sterest due and accrued. 27,383.47

il other assets. 2,103.13 Total assets\$3,246,822.43 LIABILITIES. as, brokerage, &c...

other liabilities...... 1,547,647.48 year 1925 oney received during the year 1925 Xpended during the year 1,134,263.00

P. BERESFORD, President. H. TERHUNE, Secretary. Subscribld and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1926. (Seal.) CHAS. H. SCHMIDLING, STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Norwich Union Indemnity

Company of New York, N. Y. Cash in office..... Bills receivable ...

LIABILITIES. Total liabilities.....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1926, (Seal.) C. E. ANDERSON,

710 14th St. N. W.

18, 1911. Deposit capital

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION Rhode Island Insurance Co. (U. S. Branch) Svea Fire and Life Insurance Co. of Gothenburg, Sweden,

On the 31st day of December, 1925, as required under the District of Columbia code, amended Jane 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

[Aprilat deposit \$200,000.00 ASSETS. Capital deposit \$200,000.00

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Cash | Total assets | \$4,392,080.66 | Total assets | \$2,821,429.96 | Total assets | LIABILITIES | LIABILITIES | Theory and required hysical series | \$2,500,255.31 | Theory and required hysical series | \$2,500,000 | Total assets | \$2,821,429.96 | Total a Total liabilities 84.392,680,66
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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Union Fire Insurance Co. of Hudson Insurance Co. of New York,

31st day of December, 1925, as I under the District of Columbia mended June 30, 1902, and August 18, 1911.

Chas. E. Hood, Agent

Phone Main 4999

BALLIMORE MARKELS.

Baitmore, Md., March 4 By A. P.)—
POULTRY—Alive: Chickens, old hens, 4½ by and over, 34495; 31½ to young said under, fat, 42645; other grades and ducks, unchanged.

EGGS—Weaker: 26½,
BUTTER—Creamery prints, 47649; others unchanged,
WHEAT—Close: No. 2 garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.66½,
Other articles unchanged.

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pecial to The Washington Post.

New York, March 4 .- The stock market faced about today and in holing trading came back strong-ty from the depths of depression.

Bankers, traditional salvagers of breaking markets, came to the support of the share list, came when their buying would be most effective in halting the terrific downward movement, and lifted stocks all around, for net gains ranging from a point or two to 24 points.

At the psychological moment, when the tidal wave of liquidation that swept over Wall street on Tuesday and Wednesday, had passed its peak, the most powerful of banking interests swung into action and not only succeeded in halting the decline but in settling in motion a recovery that gained narket faced about today and in

halting the decline but in settling in motion a recovery that gained momentum as the session progressed and was at its height when the market closed, showing a turnover of some 2.750.000 shares.

Indeed, in a last-hour whirlwind drive the bulls completely routed the hears. Prices were bid up to the highest levels of the day by frantic shorts, who were buying stocks to cover their contracts, and many of them failed to save any of the paper profits their accounts had shown on its previous close as prices of active stocks in some inprices of active stocks in some in-stances were bid up far above the level at which they were selling be-fore the disastrous break of the preceding session.

The decline had been under way

The decline had been under way for about two weeks, actively for the last week and capped by the severest two-day decline in history, which also set new records for volume of business. The movement had carried prices down from 10 to more than 25 points from the

to more than \$5 points from the 2 peak levels of the year.

To Although trading continued on un enormous scale, it was apparent of the year with the year outset that large reblocks of stocks no longer were beginned from the wery outset that large reblocks of stocks no longer were beginned from on the market without dregard to bids. A steady stream of the last the weak large results and more readily above sorbed, with the result that the degenerated outside the last two moralized conditions of the last two amoralized conditions of the last two previous sessions no longer were

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Austin Nichols & Co.
Baldwin Loco. (7)
Balt. & Ohio (5).
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Balt. & Ohio (6).
Bangor & Aroo. (3)
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Barnet Leather
Barns. Corp. "A" (2).
Barnet Leather
Barns. Corp. "B" (2).
Bayuk Cigars
Beechnut Pack. (3b)
Belding Hemingway (3)
Belding Hemingway (3)
Bethishem Steel
Beth. Stl. 7% pf. (7).
Booth Fisheries
Bottany C. Mills "A" (4)
Briggs Mfg. Co. (1.50)
Brooklyn Edison (8)
Br. Man. Tr. (3)
Br. Man. Tr. (6).
Br. Man. Tr. (6).
Br. Man. Tr. (6).
Br. Man. Tr. (7).
Brown Shoe new (2).
Bruns. Balke (5).
Bruns. Balke (5).
Bruns. Term. & Ry.
Burns Bros. "A" (10)
Burns Bros. "A" (10)
Burns Bros. "A" (2).
Burn Add. Mach. (3).
Bush Terminal
Butte Cop. & Zinc. (50)
Butte & Sup. Min. (2).
Butterick
Byers & Co. (A. M.).
Callf. Packing (6).
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consoloum-Nairn
consolidated Cigar
consol. Cig. pf. (7)
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consol. Cas (5).
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consol. Textile.
continental Can (6)
cont. Motors (80)
corn Products (2)
coty, Inc. (4).
crex Carpet (4).
crea Sugar
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Emerson Branting pf.
Endicott-Johnson (b)
Erie Ist pf.
Erie 2d pf.
Eureka Vac. Cleaner (4)
Fairbanks, Morse Co. (3)
Fairbanks, Morse pf. (7)
F. Players-Lasky (8).
Fred, Li. & Truc. (1.40d).
Fred. M. & S. pf. (7)
Frid. Phen. Fire Ins. (6).
First Nat. Stores.
First R. Stores.
First R. Stores.
First R. Bub. 1st pf. stp.
Fisk R. List pf. cvt (7).
Fisk R. List pf. cvt (7).
Fisk R. Ist pf. cvt (7).
Fisk R. Ist pf. cvt (7).
Fisk R. Ist pf. cvt (7).
Foundation Co. (8).
For Film A (4).
Freeport-Texas
Gabriel. Saubber (3.75h).
Gardier Motor.
General Asphalt.
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General Electric (8).
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General Motors (12b).

The selling reached its zenith in The selling reached its zenith in midforenoon, but dealings were of the orderly character. And then the tide turned. The bears, who for long had been attacking the market on all sides, temporarily became bulls and bought stocks to cover short contracts. Their buying was a material factor in rallying prices.

The recovery was most pronounced in the railroad shages and high-priced specialties which had borns the brunt of the selling moveborng the brunt of the selling movement. American Can, for instance, the rebounded 21 points from the predictions closing level and held 18 me points of its gain. General Electric snapped back 24 % points and held all but the fraction. Fleischmann and United Drug and also Foundation Co., rallied 10 points; thu. S. Cast Iron Pipe, 15 ¼; Du Pont, 10 ¾; Woolworth, 12 ¼, and 15 % on.

United States Steel common and United States Steel common and United States Rubber improved, 35; General Motors, 4 points; Sears-Roebuck & Kresge, 8½, both a Commercial Solvents issues, more than 9-points; Hudson Motors, 7½; American Water Works, 7½; American Brake Shoe, 7½; Federal Mining & Smelting preferred and Cushman, 7; Pullman, 9, and Westinghouse Air Brake, 4½; Sugars, oils and metal stocks also participated in the general comeback. And in the railroad division.

back. And in the railroad division, with the financial community inclined to revise its first opinion of the rejection of the Nickel Plate ickel Plate merger plan by the I. C. C., Pere Marquette was outstanding with a 7 ½-point recovery and others in the Van Sweringen group, so-called, rebounded, sharply. Nickel Plate itself gained 5 points on the day, and C. & O. 3 ½.

Elsewhere gilt-edged as well as speculative transportation issues did well. Frisco common gained 5½. New York Central 3, Atchison 4¼, Canadian Pacific 5, Lehigh Valley 5¼, Atlantic Coast Line 4¾ and Missouri Pacific 4¾.

514. Atlantic Coast Line 4% and Missouri Pacific 4%. Interborough Rapid Transit led the tractions with a rise of 514. Market observers saw the stock list in a decidedly stronger technical position as a result of the drastic deflation of values and agreed with Secretary Mellon that the "reaction in the bull market" should have a highly beneficial effect. Most predictions after the close today were for an extension of the recovery tomorrow.

Call money opened and renewed at 4½ per cent, unchanged from yesterday. Funds were offered of reely, the supply evidently being

Foreign exchanges were irregu-Foreign exchanges were irregular. Sterling was steady, but French francs were a shade easier, as were lire. Scandinavian rates improved a couple of points, Norwegian kroner failing to make up any appreciable part of its severe loss of Wednesday.

DAILY COTTON MARKET. PORT MOVEMENT.

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1 . N. Orleans	18.59	6.511		466.5
Galveston.	. 19.10	3.637	1.669	547.8
2 Mobile	. 17.90	538	1,000	
Savannah	18.50	1.330		191,1
- d'invieston		1.089		49.2
Wilmington	k	148		32.1
Norfolk	. 18.40	826		
Baltimore.		411.		124.6
New York.	. 19.55		100	43.7
Hoston		100		2.6
liqus. (pt.	1	622	1	
Minor pts.		430	430	19,4
Total toda;	Y	15,231	2,199	1,376.7
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. Temphis	18.50	5,205	5,826	295,6
Augusti		587	1.480	94,3
Louis.	A STATE OF THE STA	1,749	1,808	15.8
Mouston		0.526	6,880	668,5
Little Rock		153	820	61,0
Atlanta	. 18,40	100		01,0
Dallas		I washing	3500	
Montgomer,	y 17.65		4.500	
Fr. Worth	18.40	O COPPER LIVE	the same	

asles Hemphs 2.150 Access 1 syllosism 1.800; Little Rock 1.136 Arti-1.000; Dallas 4.772; Montgomery, 65; Averth, 900; total today, 13,438.

THE WASHINGTON POST: FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE PROFIT-TAKING LOWERS

| June |

J	Issue.	Sale High Low Last Chg. Bid	Issue.	Sale Hig'i Low Last Chg. Bid	lesue.
	Abraham & Straus	7 76 76 76 76 1+ 3 7536	Gold Dust	22 5014 1654 161414 2 1 1914	St. Louis Southwestern 27 6934 59 169 11 930 6110
1	Adams Express (6)		Goodrich (B. F.) Co. (4). Goodrich (B. F.) Co.pf. (7)	81 64 14 62 16 64 16 + 234 64 12	Savage Arms (4) 20 83 70 1182 1 781 821 United Drug (7) 77 147 138 147 +10 146 5
S,	Adv. Rumely pf. (3)	5 14 18 14 14 16 14 14 1 55 16 55 16 55 17 14 14	Goodyr. T. & R ned (7)	4 104 11091/ 104 1 9 110214	Schulte Ret! St. (8c) 92 192 2 117 2 192 2 1 17 2 193 2 United Fruit (12b) 8 273 270 273 4 1 270
	Ahumada Lead (1b) Air Reduct. (5b)	12 74 74 74	Gotham Silk Hos. (2.50)	15 27 27 27 27 3714	Schulte R. S. rts 2 20 20 20 12 12 1934
	Alax Rubber	31 113 110 18 113 + 3 113	Goth. S. H. 1st pfd. (7) Gould Coupler "A" (2).	3 100 1/2 99 5/4 100 1/2 100	1 Seaboard Air Line 60 3834 37 1 3884 1 5 273
1	All Chem & D.	1 194 194 194	Granby Min.	15 1976 1878 1978 + 78 1934	Seagrave Cor. (1.20) 4 1921 1921 1921 1921 U. S. Hoffman Mch. (3) 24 5231 4711 5232 174 513
	Al. Ch. & Dve of (7)	123 122 116 1/6 121 7/6 + 7 121 1/6 3 121 120 5/6 120 5/6 + 7 121 1/6	Grt. N. Ir. O. etfs. (1.75) Grt. North. Ry. pfd. (5)	13 25 24 78 25 + 14 25	Sears-Roebuck (6) 114 207 197 207 1 81/205 U. S. Indust. Alcohol 56 554 5354 543 + 114 5334
	Allis Chalmers M. (2)	16 85 16 84 14 84 3 + 114 84 16	Great West. Sugar (8).	6 100 76 98 86 100 76 + 176 101 16	
Y 1	Agri. Chem	72 26 76 25 14 26 76 1 109	Greene Cananea Copper Guantanamo Sugar	3 11 10 12 11 + 1 10 12	Shell Union Oil (140) 99 951 941 951 1. S. Rub. 1st pf. (8) 5 105 104 105 4 14 105
1.0	Am. Agri. Chem. pf Am. Bank Note (1.60).	93 79 12 75 14 79 12 + 4-34 79 16	Gulf, Mob. & North	28 27 1/2 26 26 + 1/2 28	Shubert Theater Corp. 3 524 52 524 4 3 534 U. S. Sm. & Ref. (3.50) 29 43 404 43 4 2 424 Simmons Co. (2.25b) 35 49 4 475 494 2 4 24 494 U. S. Sm. & R. pf. (3.50) 1 494 494 494 494 4 5 49
	im. Bank Note of 3(3)	1 56 56 56 1 1 37	Gulf, M. & N. pfd. (6) Gulf States Steel (5)	5 99 98 99 — 36 99 25 7814 75 7814 + 314 7816	Simms Pet. (1)
1.4	Ym. Beet Sug. (4) Am. Bosch Mag	1 3276 3276 3276 7 3276	Hartman Corp. (2.50)	18 30 28 16 29 76 + 186 29 16	Sinclair Con. Oil 253 2212 2138 2232 1 2 234 U. S. Steel pfd. (7)
ck 4	am. Br. Shoe Fdy. (6)	31 127 74 121 127 72 1 772 1 23 74	Hayes Wheel (3.25b) Helme (G.W.)Co. (6.75b)	13 42% 40% 42% + 134 4236	Skelly Oil (2) 41 9814 77 1 2814 1 1 21 1 20 7 Univ. Pipe & Rad. 22 2114 198 21 1 21
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p- /	Am. Chicle ctfs	7 4178 40 4114 + 314 41	Hudson Mot. Car (3)	165 115 108 14 114 34 7 734 114 56	Spicer Mfg
en	m. Drug Syn	3 454 454 454 114 36	Hupp Motor Car (1) Illinois Central (7)	98 23 4 22 23 12 + 1 12 23 14	Standard G. & E. nf (4) 2 50 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150
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ig 4	m. Hide & Leath m. Hide & Leath. pf.	11 54 40 52 54 14 12 54	Indian Refining Ingersoll Rand (3)	5 87 3 87 87 + 2 86	Standard Oll N. J. pf. (7) 1117 ½ 117 117 ½ + 12 117 ½ Walworth Co. (1.80)
1 4	m. Ice (10b)	13 119 115 119 + 36 1180	Inland Steel (2.50)	3 37 % 37 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2	Sterling Prod. (4) 17 78 16 76 78 16 + 212 78 17 Ward Baking pf. (7) 10 109 108 12 109 108
4	mLa France F. E. (1)	8 14 13812 37 36 38 1/2 4 38 1/2	Inspiration Copper (2) Inter. Rapid Trans	222 41 7 36 14 40 34 + 514 40 34	S. Warner Speed (6) 49 78 7514 78 + 416 7732 Warner Bros. Pic. A 12 15 13 3 14 78 + 14 14 34 14 34 Studebaker Corp. (5) 146 5714 5514 5714 + 214 5712 Warren Bros. Co. (4) 3 47 44 5 47 + 25 4516
a- A	m. Linseed pr. (7)	11 36 3514 36 4 3 3514	Internat. Agri. Corp	5 20 20 20 20	Submarine Boat 11 3 276 277 Weber & Hellbroner (4) 19 59 34 55 45 59 34 4 434 58 34
n A		84 106 10214 108 + 1 79	Int. Agri. pr. pfd. (7) Int. Business Mach. (8)	18 4416 4214 4416 + 212 44	Sun Oil Co. (1)
11. A	m. Locomotive pf. (7)	1 119 119 119 119	Int. Cement (4)	15 65 61 12 64 16 + 276 64 34	Symington Co
0 0	m. Radiator	33 52 % 50 18 52 % + 2 % 52 % 7 117 117 117 117 117 117 119 1	Int. Combust. En. (2) Inter. Con. Rubber	21 1816 17 1816 + 116 1814	Symington Co. A (2) 18 19 17 18 19 17 18 19 17 19 19 19 West Md. 2d pf 72 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
n A	m. Safety Razor (3) m. Ship & Commerce.	15 53 78 50 34 53 78 + 3 38 53 42	Int. Harvester Co. (5)	79 123 14 120 16 123 + 212 123	Texas Co. (3)
RIA	m. Smelt. & Ref. (7)	129 127 12414 127 1 514 126	Int. Harvester pfd. (7). Int. Match p. pfd. (3.20)	25 59 55 59 + 4 5836	Texas Gulf Sulphur (10) 691346 129 1344 + 512 133 West. Union Tel. (8) 22 142 1384 142 - 4 142 Texas & Pacific Ry 57 4752 44 4752 447 4752 Westingh. Air Br. (7b) 18 1153 1115 115 34 + 68 115
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)- A	m. Steel Edge (2)	20 421/2 41 1/4 421/4 + 1/4 140	Int. Merc. Mar. pfd Int. Nickel (2)	264 381/2 36 381/4 28/4 381/4	The Fair Co. (2.40) 1 29 1/2 29 1/2 1 1/3 Weston El. Instrument. 18 16 7/6 16 1/6 16 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6 1/6
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dA	m. Tel. & Tel. (9) m. Tobacco (8)	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Int. Tel. & Tel. (6)	68 118 14 115 118 14 + 6 14 117 12	Timken R. Bearing (4b) 68 52 4516 5112 + 612 5111 White Motor Co. (4) 72 7778 7414 7778 + 418 77
dA	m. Tobacco B (8) m. Type Fdrs. (8)	16 113 7 112 4 113	Jewell Tea	32 32 34 28 56 32 34 + 356 32 32	Tobacco Prod. A (7) 16167 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 107 10
0 A	m, W. W. & E. (1.20)	57 56 12 50 56 12 + 756 56	Jones Bros. Tea	4 15% 15% 15% 15% + 18 15%	Transcontinental Oil 130 315 2 214 1 1 Wickwire Spen. S. ctfs. 16 256 216 258 4 16 256
y A	m. W.W. 7% 1st pf.(7) m. Woolen	3 102 102 102 + 1/2 100	Jordan Motors (3) Kans. City Sou	65 38 36 38 + 33 3734	Union Bag & Paner 1 10 52 4627 70 T 27 Willys-Overland pf. (7) 9 9614 96 9614 4 10 9614
BA	m. Wool, pf. (7)	11 83 81 54 82 56 1 1 82 14	Kansas & Gulf	33 % 34 34 36	Union C. & C. (5) 32 8114 78 81 4 + 334 81 Wooth (F.W.) Co. (5b) 113 184 76 171 183 4 + 1234 183
f A	m. Wtg. Paper pf. m. Zinc, Lead & Sm.	1 3 3 3 3 2%	Kayser (J.) & Co. (3) Kelly-Springfield Tire	18 1634 1534 1634 + 78 1634	Union Pacific (10) 41144 1426 1444 1 1 2 40 Worth. P. & M. pf. B (6) 1 62 1 62 1 62 1 62 1 61 1 61
1 43	m. Zinc. Ld. & Sm nf	14 33 1/2 30 1/4 33 1/4 + 28/4 33	Kelly-Spring. 8% pfd	1 66 66 66 - 14 64	Union Pacific pfd. (4) 4 77 766 77 + 1 7617 Wright Aeronaut. (1) 6 29 28 29 4 + 2 28 34
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e A	r. & Co. of Del. pf. (7)	71 97 34 97 34 97 34 + 14 97 14	Kinney Co. (4) Kresge Dept. Stores	5 67 34 65 18 67 34 + 1 34 65 14 24 16 23 24 16 - 1 16 24	10 33 12 33 12 33 12 4 5 93 Youngst, Sh. & T. (4) 34 78 7514 78 4 3 78
- A	r. & Co. of Ill. "B"	140 14 12 12 135% - 58 13 18	Kresge (S. S.) n. (1.20)	396 61 12 52 60 12 + 8 12 60	(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in preferred stock. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, payable in common stock. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 1 per cent quarterly in stock based upon closing bid price ex date. (x) No specific rate. Designed \$10 in 100%
A	rnold Constable & Co. rt. Metal Construc.(1)	1 214 214 214 1 22	Laclede Gas (8) Lee Rubber & Tire	1 154 154 154 + 12 157	closing bid price ex date. (x) No specific rate. Declared \$10 in 1926. Total sales, 2,626,400, against 3,785,700 previous day, 1,557,200 a week ago and 1,595,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 83,272,200, against 79,924,700 a year ago and 51,472,000 (wo years ago.
IA	rtloom Corp. (3) sso. Dry Gds. (2.50).	1 54 12 54 12 54 12 + 1 53 14	Lehigh Valley (3.50)	35 81 76 80% + 514 81	January 1 to date, 83.272.200, against 3,785,700 previous day, 1,557.200 a week ago and 1,595,000 a year ago. From
rIA	ssociated Oil (2)	228 5874 58 5874 27 5812	Lehn & Fink Prod. (3). Life Safers ctfs	16 34 34 33 1/2 34 34 - 1/8 34	general desired to the second of the second
e A	tch., Top. & S. Fe (7)	60 127 14 124 14 127 14 + 4 16 126 14	Lig. & My. Tobacco (4b)	7 19 12 19 19 16 + 36 19 % 5 75 % 75 % 75 % 75 % — 1 78	
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- A	tl. Coast Line (9b)	32 218 34 213 34 218 37 + 4 34 218 32	Loew's Inc. (2)	36 37 3434 37 + 2	THE TORK CORD TRANSACTIONS
A	tl. Gulf & W. I. pf	3 46 4 43 6 46 4 - 3 6 46	Loft Candy Loose Wiles Biscuit	58 998 778 834 + 1 834 1 110 110 110 110	THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926.
	tlas Powder (4)	2 54 16 54 54 1 97 16	Lorillard (P.) Co. (3)	40 385 371/2 381/2 + 36 381/2	INDUSTRIALS.
	tlas Tack	2 12 11 12 + 1 12 12	Louisiana Oll Ref Louis. & Nash. (6)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sale Issue. High Low Close Issue. High Low Close
B	aldwin Loco. (7)	79 109 % 105 109 4 + 44 108 8	L. Gas & E. "A" (1.75)	25 23 12 23 23 14 + 14 23 14	100 Alabama Grt. So. Ry
+ B:	alt. & Ohio (5)	1341 873 833 8737 417 9717	Mack Trucks (6)	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1.200 Aluminum Co., Am. 66 64% 68 500 Richmond Radiator new 18 1648 18
B	alt. & Ohio pf. (4)	1 6814 6814 6814 + 16 68	Mack Trucks (6)	1 110 110 110 110 110 110 110	300 Amalgamated Leather pf 85 85 85 1500 St Regis Park Notor Co. 70 87 100 St Regis Park Park Notor Co. 70 87 100 St Regis Park Park Park Park Park Park Park Park

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TI	EW YORK HURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926. INDUSTRIALS.	CURI			10.00	ferred recorded a gain of
100	Alabama Cut So Du	High Low Close	1 700 Repu	Motor Carblic Motor Truck etfs	710 66.	lose shares selling at 8 and 105 moving at 8 1/8. Lanston Mo 7 1/2 with small-lot sales, eased
500 100 500	Aluminum Co., Am	15 1/2 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	1 500 Rich	mond Padiator now	1 10 1 701	With few exceptions, bank
	Am. Cyanamid "A" Am. Cyanamid "B" Amer. Elec. Prod. v. t. c. Am. Gas & El. (new)		100 Schu 2,600 Sears	enbacker Motor Co- egis Faper y Car H. & L. tte Retail Stores. i-Roebuck new riling Rubber d Corp. t Gel. Corp. v. t. c. r Mfg. Viscosa rets. least Pow. & Lt. new least Pow. & Lt. old. least Fow. & Lt. yar. Pow. & Lt. d., part, pf. new Pow. & Lt. d., pf. new Pow. & Lt. d., pf. new Pow. & Lt. pf. new	125 124 34 11 48 48 51 34 50	brought out improved bid but the offerings of these sought securities were few.
4 400	Am Home Prod (new)	10 934 934	1,500 Serve 200 Sflica 10 Singe	d Corp. Gel. Corp. v. t. c	23 2184 1512 1112 350 350 3	mercial National Bank selfs 242 %, a gain of 45% point
12,400 70 1,700	Am. Laundry Mach	220 199 215 60 5414 60 9356 9358 9358	700 Snia 1,900 South 11,400 South	Viscosa rets neast Pow. & Lt. new neast Pow. & Lt. old	31 25 18 30 78 25 12	last preceding sale. Riggs al Bank was unchanged at on a sale of two odd share
11,600	Am. Rayon Prod. Am. Superpower "A" Am. Superpower "B" Am. Superpower partic. pf. Associated Gas & El. (new)	25 34 24 24 26 1/2 23 1/6 25 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2	2.300 South	ern Cal Edison	125 11712 12	tional Savings & Trust Co. c hands at 495 and Continenta
200	Atlas Portland Cement (new)	49 1/2 49 1/2 49 1/2	300 South	iern Cities Utilities ctfs	25 25 1	Co. eased off 4 points, ten selling at 101. Dealing on the bond ma
1,409	Borden Co. (new)	10074 9314 10074	900 South	ern Colorado Pow. "A" ern Dairies "B", ern Gas & Pow. "A" ne ern Ice & Util. "A" is Withington Co lorf Bethlehem.	24 14 22 22 27 14	still somewhat restricted wit
400 500 100	Bridgeport Machine Brill Corp. "A" Brill Corp. "B" BritAm. Tob. coup Brockway Motor Truck Brockway Motor Truck Brocklyn City R. R. Bucyrus Co. Buff., Niagara & East Pow Burdines, Inc. Burroughs Add. Mch., pf Butler Bros.	22 1/2 22 22 1/2 26 3/8 26 3/8 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	2,600 Stand	lard Publishing "A"	16 2 15 1	103 ¼ for the larger denom and 102 for the smaller. We ton Railway & Electric 4s we
1,100 100 2,100	Brooklyn City R. R	206 180 206 29% 2816 206	3,400 Stutz	Motor Car of Am	28 1 23 56	changed at 81, but Potoma tric Power consolidated 58 812 easier and sold at 99%.
300 300 200	Burdines, Inc. Burroughs Add. Mch., pf Butler Bros.	18 106 ½ 106 106 106 18½ 18½ 18½	1,600 Swift 120 Tamp 300 Ther	International	20 19 % 2 310 300 31	Board Rooms Crowded
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BOARD ROOMS CROWDE

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Indications were present on t Washington Stock Exchange yest day that some local stocks acquir for investment were being dispos of for profit taking and, perhaps, supply funds for some distress speculators in the turbulent Ne York market.

The traction group was und heavier selling pressure than f months, but the decline which to lowed was orderly, and all offerin were readily absorbed with loss of the control of the contr

lowed was orderly, and all offerin were readily absorbed with loss too little to cause any uneasine and those usually well inform were predicting a return to previo levels in the case of two of the sues before the Saturday closing. Capital Traction Co. dropped 2 points on opening sale, which we recorded at 114, with 80 shar moving at that quotation, when point was dropped and 51 shat changed hands at 113 34, follow by a fractional decline on closi transaction, which was made 113 12. Washington Railway Electric preferred withstood transaction, which was made 113 12. Washington Railway Electric preferred withstood transaction, which was made 113 12. Washington Railway Electric preferred withstood transaction, which was made 113 12. Washington Railway Electric preferred withstood transaction, which was made 113 12. Washington Railway Electric preferred the great decline, recording a recession of points, to 190, with sales limited 10 shares. Potomac Electric Pow preferred was strong and uchanged at 107. Washington G Light was fractionally easier, opeing at 73 and easing to 72 34 closing sale. Mergenthaler Littype was pegged at 209, but N tional Mortgage & Investment p ferred recorded a gain of 18, shares selling at 8 and 105 shar moving at 8 18. Lanston Monoty with small-lot sales, eased off 80 34. With few exceptions, bank stoc

WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926.

DEMPSEY AND TUNNEY MATCHED BY TEX RICKARD

Harris Elated Over Cuban Catcher

Muddy Ruel Reports and Is Expected to Sign Soon.

Hadley Pleases With Hurling and Will Play Tomorrow.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

7 AMPA. Fla., March 4.—It would not be at all surprising if President Clark Griffith did make a deal with the Tampa okers which will give the Nats services of Catcher Alphonso fter their arrival here and looks

e a comer. Lopez starred with Tampa during te final half of last season, seems know what it's all about and, ac-ording to President Griffith and anager Harris, is a mighty prom-

ing prospect. The Cuban has not yet been given chance in the batting drills, being apt too busy either on the received end of the battery working or arming up other flingers. He will given a chance with the willow if he looks like a real hitter is ly to continue on to the Capital

T HE rookie backstop is but 19 years of age, just a little heavier thon Muddy Ruel, but exceptionally shifty on his feet. He has a fine pair of baseball hands and is a foulcatcher extraordinary.

At the regular catching business hangs on with ease to everything can reach, while his arm is unding to form quickly and he

nd Mrs. Tris Speaker. h Griffith and Ruel stay they have practically agreed erms and that what litle dif-

Roger Peckinpaugh, who was exed to arrive here this morning in Hot Springs, failed to show and is looked for tomorrow. He given permission to remain at Vapor City as long as he thought so there is no real hurry, Buddy Myer seems to be holding

C EVEN HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-EIGHT ATHLETES, REPRESENTING 21 COLLEGES, TOMORROW WILL seek to wrest the indoor intercollegiate track title now held by Georgetown university. The games will be held at Madison Square Garden, New York. Emerson Norton, one of Georgetown's heaviest scorers, is pictured in action in the high jump at the upper right. Miller, Tibbets and Moore, are other nationally-known stars in the photograph. The meet is the fifth annual event of the kind staged by the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America.



MORE TESTS FOR OPEN IS PLAN

Qualifying Tournaments Will Be Increased This Year.

EW YORK, March 4 (By A. P.).—An extensive increase in the number of sectional qualifying tournaments for the 1926 national open championship was considered favorably by the championship committee of the U.

Acting upon a recommendation of the Professional Golfers association, the committee discussed plans to provide 12 or 15 qualifyterms and that what little difences they have are so insignifint as to make the closing of the
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The 1926 open plans closely parallel those of the Professional Golfers association championship for which 21 sectional tournaments were staged last year. The latter organization will increase this number to 23 this year, however. Sec. ber to 23 this year, however, Secretary E. R. Anderson said today.

RED SHIELD WINS.

Harris' shift system did not work thirty-fourth straight victory when the quite as he planned this morning, due to the unusual ambition of 1 of the rookies. All pitchers and continued on sixteenth page.

Willard Tibbetts, Harvard

Gallaudet Tossers

Green, starting at 8 o'clock. In the first game played on the Western Maryland court, Gallaudet lost by

C. U. Tankmen Face

Elizabeth Ryan Wins Florida Tennis Title

of Florida.

After the hard-fought first set,
Miss Ryan displayed complete mastery over her opponent shooting
speedy chops to the baseline and
following with troublesome soft
shots over the net.

abble which constitutes the Yankee
ball club at this dismal hour.

An elderly young man with
frosted temples and the cautious
gait of one who is treading on candy
following with troublesome soft
shots over the net.



S OME of the Yankees called him Wardie so perhaps he was Erin or Aaron Ward, who is said to be holding out for more money than the firm was willing to offer him for playing second base this year.

Whatever he asked for it can't Palm Beach, March 4 (By A. P.).
Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Miss Mary K.
Browne, of New York, 6—4, 6—0, today for the Woman's tennis title of Florida.

be much too much, for it will entail as great a strain on his personal pride as his ligaments to play baseball this year with the leaderless rabble which constitutes the Yankee

apprentice throwers was tossing up from the box.

Two of them went beyond the clipped zone of the ball field into the ominous acreage of marsh, where Ruth, personally, saw the alligator last year, and the outfield detail followed them up to the deadline, peered into the tall reeds and decided to let them go.

H UGGINS fiddled with the visor of his cap and looked about him. The ball players kept on throwing the ball and whacking fungoes. The Babe got through hitting and migrated over to the sidelines.

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G. U. Departs Today for Big Meet

19 Picked Athletes to Defend Title Tomorrow at N. Y.

Yale, Penn, Princeton and Dartmouth Are Feared.

N INETEEN Georgetown university athletes under the direction of Coach John D. O'Reilly will depart this afternoon for New York, where tomorrow they will defend their title gained in the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America indoor track meet in

two originally were entered, but an superfluous athletes are to remain behind. In this squad, Coach O'Reil-ly believes he has included every potential point-winner. Much concern over Emerson Nor-

ton still is felt by authorities at the Hilltop. Norton and Tony Plansky had been counted upon as the most certain point-winners in the meet, but the former has not yet fully recovered from a strained back. He will compete, however, in the high jump, pole vau!t and shot-put.

Y ALE, Penn, Princeton and Dartmouth are Georgetown's most fear-ed opponents, but critics main-tain that none wields enough strength to threaten seriously the leadership of the Hilltop-pers, despite the loss of George-town's record-breaking twomile relay team.

Georgetown will present a team well balanced in both track and field events. Nationally known stars will contest for the Hilltop-pers in the latter. Bill Dowding, an olympic winner, is the defending

an olympic winner, is the defeating broad jump champion of the meet; Norton and Plansky will contest in the weights.

The relays again will find Georgetown a foremost factor. With his crack two-mile team of last year no ore. O'Reilly has developed a one mile quartet considered the peer of all teams in the East. McClain, Ascher, Swinburne and Burgess are

its members.

A two-mile team comprising Eastment, Dussault, Greenafege and Gaghan is handicapped by the pro-gram of the meet. Greenafege and Gaghan are to compete in the mile run which precedes by only 30 minutes the two-mile relay.

Georgetown's entries, named last night, follow:
70-yard dash—Whalen, John Hass, McHugh, Meany, Melton, Dowding, Mile run—Gaghan, Greensfege.
Two-mile run—Helme, Mile relay—McClain, Ascher, Swinburne and Burgess.

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2-mile relay—Eastment, Dussault, Greenage and Gaghan.
Hurdles—Ray Haas, Shevlin,
Broad jump—Ray Haas, Shevlin, Dowding.
Shot put—Norton, Plansky.

The Lafayettes will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at

Canoe Club Tonight
Catholic university's swimming team will entertain the tankmen of the Washington Canoe-club in a dual meet tonight stated to start at 7:30 o'clock. The clubmen will compete site tonight stated to start at 7:30 o'clock. The clubmen will compete site tonight stated to start at 7:30 o'clock. The clubmen will compete site tonight stated to start at 7:30 o'clock. The clubmen will compete site tonight stated to start at 7:30 o'clock. The clubmen will compete site tonight stated to start at 7:30 o'clock. The clubmen will compete site to start at 7:30 o'clock. The clubmen

Terminal Team, 26-0

Following their victory over Eastern High in the afternoon, the Eagles had easy pickings with the Terminal team in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The final score was 26 to 6. Thompson starred for the winners.

Eagles. Position. Terminal Bennie . R. F. Taylor Goldberg . L. F. Eogles. Williams Thompson . B. G. Flynn and Starred for the winners.

Madigan . Center. Williams Thompson . B. G. Flynn and Starred for the winners . Devoc Substitute of the Middle Atlantic league and lives in Uniontown, Pa.

Georgetown Trackmen To Compete in Texas

Georgetown university's track team will make an invasion of Texas during the Easter holidays competing against athletes of University of Texas, Rice Institute and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, it was announced by Hilltop authorities yesterday.

The schedule follows: March 26-Relay carnival, University of Texas, at Austin; March 27-Relay carnival, Rice Institute, Houston; March 31-Dual meet, Texas A. and M., College Station; April 3-Dual meet, University of Texas, Austin.

DOG FANCIERS GATHER IN

BALTIMORE, Md., March 4.—
Dogs without tails, dogs without hair and dogs without pedigrees will be on exhibition at the thirteenth annual dog show of the Marryland Kennel club, which will open tomorrow at the Fifth Regi-

ment armory.

The Baltimore dog show, which is ranked by dog fanciers below only the New York and Boston exhibitions in importance, will present many features peculiar to Baltimore many features peculiar to Baltimore shows. Two of these will be the exhibtion of Chesapeake bay dogs, and the judging, at 7 p. m. Saturday, of the coon hounds, whose owners will be in costume. Another feature of the Baltimore shows is the large number of sporting dogs entered.

ing dogs entered.

In the coon hound judging event the owners will be obliged to apthe owners will be obliged to appear in full costume for the hunt, including the gunnery suit, a heavy belt, an ax, tree climbers, a pistol, a shotgun, a lantern and a horn. Thus encumbered the owners will lead their dogs about the ring before the judges

THE most important single entry of the show is the wire haired fox terrier champion, Signal Circuit, of Halleston, which has been entered by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Halle, of New York. The dog has won at the three most important shows this year an unequaled record, according to George F. Foley, superintendent of the show.

In three successive shows this year, two of which are considered the most important in the country, Signal Circuit, of Halleston, won the prize for the best of all breeds. He was awarded this distinction at the New York, Boston and New Haven shows.

Another exhibit of interest will be that of W. J. Shannon, who will show his team of Alaskan huskies which rushed diphtheria antitoxin \$500, 200 for Powerer.

Nome during the epidemic there

last winter.

About 1,000 dogs of 53 different breeds will join in the howling chorus at the armory.

Aloysius Champion Of Parochial Loop

The Aloysius Midgets won the championship of the parochial arrived at some sort of a tentative agreement for a bout with Dempset. Martin's school in the final game, 18 to 14. The Aloy lads will now play the St. Martin's team, of Baltimore.

Aloysius. Tostiton. St. Martin's. Holbrook. R. F. McCirron Tortorice L. F. McCivern Tortorice L. F. McCivern goal, and apparently he succeeded. Pyne Center Connors Morris (Copyright, 1926, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Baltimore.			
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Pyne	Center.		Connors
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Foley	L. G		Daly
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-Warren (St. M			

Yankees Have "One-Man Circus" Competing for Backstop Assignment

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla.. March 4.—A new "strong man" has come into baseball in the person of Jack Smith. gigantic catcher who is trying out with the New York Yankees in this city. Smith is the biggest catcher to break into baseball since Oscar Stanage and Truck Hannah, according to his boss, Miller Huggins.

As a Sandow, Smith makes Hack Miller, former strong man of the Chicage Cube, look

MILARNIN SCORES.

As a Sandow, Smith makes Hack Miller, former strong man of the Chicago Cubs, look like a week amateur. Smitty gave his rookie team mates a demonstration the other day, in the course of which he twisted an iron bar, bent steel nails, straightened out a horse-shoe and did other feats.

Bout for Title Reported Closed

Boyle's Thirty Acres Scene of Fight Aug. 26 or 27.

Boxing Body Is Ready to Declare Wills Out. Is Report.

By JACK LAWRENCE.

EW YORK, March 4.- Jack Dempsey will meet Gene Tunney in a 12-round, no-deci-sion battle for the heavy-weight championship of the world

Intercollegiate Athletic Association of America indoor track meet in 1925.

Time trials and varied performances in recent workouts have served to diminish the number of Georgetown contestants. Thirty-two originally were entered, but all superfluous athletes are to remain the house of Creek Offed.

Entries.

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**Mode: Championship of the world at Royle's Thirty Acres in Jersey (ity) on Thursday, August 27.

Tunney has signed for the match, and his contract, countersigned by his manager, Billy Gibson, Is now in the hands of the promoters. Dempsey has given his word that he will be a promoter of the world at Royle's August 27.

accept Tunney's challenge, and the match is regarded as closed. When the New York State boxing commission meets tomorrow aftercommission meets tomorrow afternoon it is probable that an announcement will be made that
Harry Wills, negro heavyweight
and generally considered as the logical contender for the heavyweight
title, has lost the support of the
local boxing authorities because he
went West several months ago and
signed articles with some very
vague promoters for a championship contest to be staged next summer at Benton Harbor or at some
other point near Chicago. other point near Chicago

TEX RICKARD will be the promoter of the Jersey City contest between Dempsey and Tunney, although he was not ready tonight to admit this. It is a fact, however, that Rickard has the match assured with the triple of the product of the state of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of tr sured and that it will take place in the big bowl that was origi-nally built for the Dempsey-Carpentier bout, advertised as the "Battle of the Century."

Tunney was signed up in Florida a week ago and negotiations with Jack Dempsey were completed in his rooms at the Hotel Alamac on Tuesday attempted.

uesday afternoon. Although he denied that be came here in connection with any contest or the arranging of any bout for the heavyweight championship, it is known now that Dempsey's visit

was solely to arrange for his meeting with Gene Tunney.

Charles A. Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants and proprietor of the Polo grounds, is bidding

\$500,000 for Dempsey.

I T was as the agent of Stone-ham that Flournoy went to Florida a few weeks ago, although it was generally sup-posed that he went there to act in behalf of Rickard.

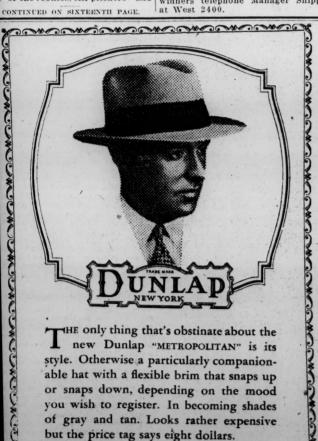
Flournoy talked with Tunney and with Billy Gibson, Gene's man-ager, and is understood to name

Miss Wills Advances In Mentone Tourney

Mentone, France, March 4 (By A. .).—Helen Wills reached the seminals of the Mentone lawn tennis

M'LARNIN SCORES. JULIANTA SCORES,
Los Angeles, March 4 (By A. P.),
Jimmy McLarnin, Oakland, Calif.,
bantamweight, knocked out Joe
Sangor, of Milwaukee, in the
third round of a scheduled tenround fight here last night.

1337, 14th St. Main 5780



14th and G Streets N.W. A DEMOCRACIONO DA CONTROL

COLLYER SELECTS CHAMP DE MARS AS MIAMI BEST

Keene's Colt To Parade In Third

Polycarp Is Dropped Into Soft Spot in Opening Race.

President, Miss Claire Sent Along as Best at New Orleans.

By BERT E. COLLYER

OT DAWG—Just take all that Torchille money and plant it right back on CHAMP

DE MARS to win. Sort of a delayed parley and not the kind the "bull doggers" are handing you the day after. CHAMP will strut his strut in medican procedure with the strutter of the structure of the stuff in a maiden race down at Mi-ami and Trainer Keene does not think that there is a chance for his derby colt to be beaten. All this takes place in the third spasm and the "wire" operators report that they are loaded to the guards. POLYCARP has been dropped into a soft spot in the opener and needs only capable handling to get home

In the second race ATOSSA will

In the second race ATOSSA will show some ordinary opponents the shortest way home.

The juvenile affair is a tough one, but POMONKEY is given the call over OLIN K and POSTAL.

SOUTHWIND is a corking good 2-year-old and at the weights appears best in the fifth. TEAK is due to show smart improvement in the sixth. She will either finish in front or quit to a walk.

front or quit to a walk.

DREAM OF THE VALLEY appears to be oil in the can for the closing dash.

PRESIDENT and MISS CLAIRE are sent along as the jammy goods from New Orleans. PRESIDENT has SPORTY McGEE to trim, but that racer is rather unreliable. MISS CLAIRE was beaten last 3 times out, but that makes no never

"Little Johnny" also sends word from Jefferson Park that they are going to hoist the old "ank" on CHARCOAL. He says that this is

hot stuff.

Down at Tampa the same class Down at Tampa the same class of horses are performing. It is a case of play your money and take your choice. NINE SIXTY will not have any the worst of it, while GEORGE GROOM also appears a probable winner. Ye weekum.

First race—Polycarp, Smackover, Rastus, Second race—Atossa, Shanghai, Admirer, Third race—Champ De Mars, Herkert, John Innon, Jr.

Aixth race—Tenk, Dinwiddie, Hot Pepper, seventh race—Dream of the Valley, Treas-ry, Mac O'Boy, Mars.

NEW ORLEANS.

First race—Best Friend, Watch it, Myrtle diwell. Seventh race—Billikin, Moses, Ireland Fairy, Best-Miss Claire.

TAMPA.
First race—Hun Conaway, The Missus, High and race-Foxmore, Hidden Jewel, Blackmos Call.

The Company of the Sixty, My Valet, Bucko.

Fifth mos—Jubul Early, Squarson, Modesta.

Sixth race—Gulfford, Dusk, Dobson.

Seventh race—Valor, Comedy, Paddle.

Best—Nine Sixty.

Most probable winner—Champ De Mars.

Best tarks—Akiss Claire, Nine Sixty, suthwind to place.

HAVANA.

race-Corenne, Glitter Gold, Sea Third race—Barracks, Trapeze, Boosting, Fourth race—Bounce, Grenadier II, North Fourth race—Bounce, Grenadier II, Nov.h Wales, Fifth race—Madam Vennie, New Rival, Winat's the Time.

Sixth race—Lord Vargrave, Avispa, Jig Time.

Best—Bounce,

TIA JUANA.

race—Bustman, MacCadden, Marion *Kitty B...

TAMPA ENTRIES.

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Viking 106 Bessie Hope	100
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Maud Harvey	11
Hatsman105	10
Batsman	
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"ds and upward; mile and 70 yards.	
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Dusk	.10
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olds and upwards; mile and 70 yards.	5
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Norseland	. 16
* Maddenstown 108 Slanderer	1
Pandel 108 Valor	.16
*Apprentice allowance claimed.	
Wenther, clear; track, fast.	

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS, MARCH 4, 1926

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FIRST RACE-Six for tart good. Won easily 3) by Underfire -Lady	. Wei	it to pe	et at	2:15.	Off at	2:19.	Winn	er, T. C. McDo	well's ch. f.
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ay Sand		4	6	68	7	64	65	W. Garner	24.40
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ond place. May Ste							,			

second place. May Steil came with a rush th	rough stretch.
TIA JUANA ENTRIES.	HAVANA RESULTS.
FIRST RACE \$700; 2-year-olds; 415 fur-	FIRST RACE \$600: claiming: 4-year-old
ongs.	and upward; 514 furlongs. Ponce, 11
um Boots	(Kehrt), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even; John A. Scot
ol. Seth	ir., 115 (Clements), 2 to 5, 1 to 5; P. Mood;
arazee	106 (McCan), 2 to 5. Time, 1:00 3-5. VI
short Price 115 Whizzing Cloud 115	ginia Morse, Vodka, Smudge, Bridget Grad
King Bank	Sentiment, Deer Grass also ran.
tEagle Farm entry	SECOND RACE \$600; claiming: 4-year-old
SECOND RACE-\$700; claiming; 4-year-olds	and cpward: 6 furlongs. Solomon's Kilts, 11
and unwand: 7 funtance	(Fisher), 2 to 1. 7 to 10, 1 to 3; Lady Colit
Rose Roberts 100 Latisba 105	99 (Skrym), 2 to 1, even: Crestwood Boy, 1
Miss Paige 1:0 Dr. Tubbs 112	(Holbert), 7 to 10. Time, 1:14 3-5. Libert
awrence Manning 112 Midnight Bell 105	Evening Star. Lura, The Nephew, Riversion
McCadden107 Plenty Coos112	also ran.
Dustman	THIRD RACE \$600; claiming; 4-year-ole
Nick Klein 107 Rapid Traveler 107	and upward: 6 furlongs. Beg Pardon, 1 (Holbert), 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 3 to 5; Recommend
TRIRD RACE - \$700; claiming; 4-year-olds	tion, 112 (Skrym), 4 to 5, 2 to 5; Pilades, 10
and upward: 7 furlougs.	(Pern'a), 1 to 3. Time. 1:14 4-5. Expre
8	sive, Goldmark, Trapeze also ran.
Monopoly	FOURTH RACE -\$700; claiming; 4-year-ol-
Pat Carter 100 Summer Sigh 107	and upward; 6 furlongs. Brown Rock. 1
Boonville107 Full Moon100	(Woodstock) 9 to 1 even 9 to 5: Litt
Miss Emma G110 *Hayseed105 Reel Foot112	Smoke 110 (Colling) 7 to 10, 1 to 3: Go
FOURTH RACE - 190; claiming; 3-year-olds	withim, 100 (Skrym), 4 to 5, Time, 1:14 3-
and upward: 6 furlongs.	Gussie P., Mill Boy, Bonnie Lizzie also ra
George Star 112 Wedlock 104	FIFTH RACE-\$800: 3-year-olds: 11-
Dr. Corbett 1:5 Brazos	miles. Randals Royal, 104 (Woodstock), 7
*Julia Lee 108 *Our Boy	5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4; Brownie Smile, 116 (Holbert 7 to 10, 1 to 3; South Breeze, 104 (McCanr
Jack Ledi	2 to 5. Time, 1:47 3.5. Rough and Read
FIFTH RACE sata; claiming: 3-year-olds	Donna Santa, Be Good also ran.
and upward; 5 furlers	SIXTH RACE-\$700; claiming: 3-year-ol
*La Belle 107 * riend Joe 91	and upward: mile and 50 yards. Tis Seth. 1
*Quanah	and upward: mile and 50 yards. Tis Seth, 1 (McCann), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2; Kimax, 1
*Traproe 84 Full Point	
SINTH RACE-\$800; claiming; 3-year-olds	(Cogan) 4 to 5. Time. 1:45 1-5. Wes
and upward; mile and 70 yards.	Dick, Lebluet, Salvage, Jagger, Cabin Cre
2 Adieu Walt Foremun 98	also son

00: claiming; 3-year

MIAMI ENTRIES.

TAMPA RESULTS.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

FIRST BACE \$790; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5 inrlongs. Marjorie Seth, 110 (Cottletti), 20, 2.00, 2.20; June Elizabeth, 100 (Ed-nrds), 6.40, 2.40; Kamakani, 112 (Martinez, 20, Time, 0.554-5. Travel, Duran, Shasta SECOND RACE \$700: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Douglas H. Johnston, 105 (Hexham).
5.40 3.60, 3.60; Colimore, 110 (Yates), 34.20.
4.61. Surfer, Fryer, Laura M., Rapid Traveler, Good
Thing also ran.
THIRD RACE \$700; claiming; 3-year-olds
ind upward: 6 furlengs. Nick Rich. 107
Laidley), 20.40, 11.40, 4.60; Marlon North.
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FOURTH RACE \$1,300; maidens; olds: 4½ furlongs. 112 Sir Barley. Don Bonero. 115 Foxy Peter...

portswoman

THE church of the Good Shep-herd basketers stepped into first place in the Washington creation league circuit by defeatthe heretofore undefeated ashington Athletic club team, 23 18, on the Eastern High school

The Buffalo Germans, who oppose that half time W. A. C. was leading, 11 to 5, but the Good Shepherd drawards, Smith and Bayless, pulled way from their guards and started secoring which netted them 18 toints in the last periods. Miss earns, Washington center, was the atstanding player and the church sam was forced to use Miss Caulitower, a coming player, against to a bitter 50-24 defeat upon their last appearance here and they have am was forced to use Miss Cauliner. A coming player, against r. Forwards for both teams dided scoring honors evenly, thington A. C. Position. G. Shepherd Ch. 18. F. Smith over. Center over.

COMETS BEAT ACACIA.

The Comets defeated the Acacia thletic club last night in a Coun-l league match which was close I the way, and was not decided ntil the final whistle. The score

as 23 to 19. The Acacians led 9 to 8 at the quarter; by the half the Comets had edged ahead to 13 to 11, but at

WASHINGTON A. C. WINS. In the second Council league match of the evening, which was staged at Eastern High school, the Washington A. C. first team defeated Strayers Business college,

32 to 14.

Strayers produced a game resistance, but was outplayed by the more experienced and stronger team. Miss Schultze scor st twelve two-pointers for Washington, and Misses Carmichael and Casey caged seven points each for Strayers. Miss Grace Keefe refereed the game, and was sexisted by Martha Duchand was assisted by Martha Dunham, Washington A.

specialty. Hoff has leaped close to 25 feet in practice.

New Zealand Champ Downs Hahn at Mile

Rose won by 12 yards. He also won the three previous races.

CORTEZ JUNIORS ANXIOUS. Games with the Cortez Juniors who are booked to play the Red Shields in the Salvation Army gym Tuesday night, may be had by call-ing Manager Bolti at Franklin 2884 after 6 o'clock.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

MIAMI.

Polycarp, Smackover, Gulf Girl. Atossa, Sword, Admirer. Champ De Mars, Frederick Raphael, Her Pomonkey, Reautiful Flower, Don Boners, Sontinwind, Choister, Traveler, Teak, Harvey Stedman, Donna Barton, Dream of the Valley, Treasurer, Mac O'Boy Dream of the Valley, Transurer, Mac O'Boy

TAMPA. Marble, The Missus, Intake,
Smooth fee, Viking, Blackstone,
Geo, Groom, Dant's Interno, Agnes Call.
Rivesdale, Modeous Interno,
Skivesdale, Modeous,
Gulfford,
Comedy, Valor, Slanderer,
—N. Y. Handicap,

NEW ORLEANS. Myrtle Caldwell, Watch it, Little Eva.
Round Robin, Linda, Zinda, Ask Jessie,
Wapitt, Quivero, Lang Kyne,
Gad, Muldoon, Rowland's Request,
President, Duckweed, Sporty McGee,
Tender Soth, Miss Claire, Gunnysack,
Billiken, Moscs, Island Fairy,
N. Y. Handienp.

HAVANA. herer, Sunsprite, Tomahel, Glitter Geld, Seaboard, Boosting, Knuny Lou-torth Wales, Foulle Me, orth Wales, Foulle Me, torth Wales, Foulle Me, Grandle Ser, Ligen, Star, Approval, Lysen, N. T. Handleap.

TIA JUANA. short Price, Whitzing Cloud, Colonel Seth Midnight Bell, McCadden, Lawrence Man

PLAYS HERE SUNDAY

Palace Must Triumph to Remain in Race for Title.

means Sunday night.

Manager Ray Kennedy and his companions must beat the Germans if they wish to remain in the fight for the second half honors in the American court circuit. Cleveland is leading the final half with an almost perfect record of nine vic-tories and one loss. Washington holds second place with six victories and one defeat.

Government League Loses Evans as Head

A. B. Evans, president of the Government league for the past five years, resigned his office yesterday at a meeting of that body. B. B. Barrett, official scorer of the circuit for some time, was elected president, while E. L. Endley was relected vice president. The naming of a secretary was postponed.

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INGTON A. C. WINS.
second Council league

The league bids fair to be one of the strongest in the city during the coming season, which starts May 3.
The Marine Corps nine, District
Week-day champions, were admitted.
The other franchises went to Government Printing Office, title winners last year; General Accounting
Office, Interstate Commerce Commission and Patent Office.

LOPEZ AS CATCHER

CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE. the regulars were told to be on hand at 10 o'clock, with the utility field-ers showing up an hour later. When the drill started, however, and Bucky started counting noses it was found that every one was on hand.

THE main part of the idea was followed out, however, with only the veterans taking part in the batting drill for more than an hour, the youngsters then taking up where the oldsters left off. The session developed nothing

ut of the ordinary unless it was the fact that Walter Johnson, who,

RAY JOYCE and Lefty
Thomas will be the other
two Harrisian hurlers to
toil in Saturday's Grapefruit
league inaugural. The latter
slightly injured his hip this
morning, stretching a muscle
while on the hill, but the hurt
is not expected to keep him out
of the game.

He is another lad whom the bat He is another lad whom the bat-ters are talking about most respect-fully. Not only does he appear to have a lot of natural ability, but he seems to be all arms and legs when pitching and the players have trou-ble getting their eye on the ball, as they never know where it is coming-from.

It is possible that Pitcher Harry Kelley will be operated upon within the next few days. The doctors say that his pallet is too large and will have to be cut down a couple of sizes. "The kid" is subject to bad colds, and whenever he gets one his abnormal pallet becomes inflamed, swells up and almost chokes him.

Tris Speaker, Indian chieftain, motored over from Clearwater this afternoon to play a game of golf with President Griffith.

STRANGERS ABOUND IN YANKEES' CAMP CONTINUED FROM FIFTEENTH PAGE.

The kids of high school age, wearing the once proud emblem of the Yankees for the brief duration of the training season, which is long enough to have their pictures taken for the album, played one old cat. Nobody told them how to do anything else. Bucky Harris, of the Nationals, would have given them in charge of a play director, but he is another manager.

It was a very quiet practice. Nobody cared enough to yelp and nobody cared enough to bawl anybody out for not yelping.

Ma The kids of high school age, wear

LIGHTWEIGHTS PLAY:
Eastern and Central lightweight
basketball teams play today for the
championship of the league at East-

WINTONS CRAVE ACTION.
The Wintons are casting about for action with insect fives. Leonard Hayes 4s booking at Lincoln 6895.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

the fact that Walter Johnson, who, like the acrobats, opens every show, was late in showing up and did not do his bit until the halfway mark was reached. For the first time, his own specialty, pole vaulting, this own specialty, pole vaulting, the veterans Joe Bush and Stan Coveleskie took the hill, but they were excused after flinging to one own games.

The Norwegian star, already work double doses.

The Norwegian star, already booked to face Harold Osborn, Emerson Norton and Tony Plansky, all aryund aces, in a seven-event test March 16, today agreed to compete against De Hart Hubbard in the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the special broad jumping event at the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the special broad jumping event at the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the pete against De Hart Hubbard in the peter against De

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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W. B. A. A. Directors Make Season Plans

Plans for the coming baseball season were made by directors of the Washington Baseball and Athletic association in a meeting last night at the playgrounds office. Initial arrangements for the senior, junior and midget classes as well as the new insect division, were discussed. The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, to be held next week.

BUFFALO FIVE RESULTS AT MIAMI, FLORIDA, MARCH 4, 1926 LOCAL YOUTH TO CAPTAIN MD. FIVE

> Cardwell Is Honored Ten Basketers Are Given Letters.

LELAND CARDWELL, for it past two years star guard of the University of Marylar bashetball team, has been electeraptain of the Old Line quintet to next season. Cardwell, who can to Maryland from Eastern his school, is a junior in the college arts and sciences. His choice wananimous.

He is one of the leading guar in this section and was a big fact in Maryland's successful season, t hest enjoyed by any team in South Atlantic territory, and t includes the North Carolina te which won the Southern confere tourney

Cardwell not only was a defe-sive player with hardly a peer her abouts but he gave the signals und the huddle system used by Mar land and was the leader in getti the Old Liners' offense under when the ball had been taken aw from their rivals.

I N addition to Cardwell, nine others were designated for their "M" by Coach Burton Shipley as follows: Capt. Bill Sapplee, Bill Beatty. Buddy Ensor. Walter Troxell, Jack Faber, Donald Adams, Fred Linkous, Arthur Boyd and Mike Stevens. The fire first named will be lost to the team

However, all the five who ha played their last college baskeths will be seen in action before go ting their diplomas in June. Trox is captain of the baseball tea Faber is the leader of the lacros twelve, of which Beatty and Ens are valuable members and Suppl is a track man of repute.

Swanee Preps Book Meeting for Tonigh

The Swanee Preps, who will a senior team on the field this ye will hold a meeting tonight, a Dougherty, 59 Randolph pl northwest, to discuss plans for coming season.

The following members are quested to be present: Hunt, Bo nard, Guyer. F. Littleton, D. Ba man. Coulter. Bell. Wheeler.

racquet titleholder, will compete to-

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the title last year.

In Canada Tourney

E. M. Hinkle, District squash

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EAGLES SCORE OVER EASTERN HIGH FIVE, 17 TO

Mader's Goal IN THE PRESS BOX Is Decisive Factor

End of First Half by 7 to 3.

Hogarth and Heeke Highest Scorers for School.

L ED by Ralph Bennie, the Anacostia Eagles finished with a barrage of distance shots which gave them a 17-16 victory over the Eastern High quintet yesterday afternoon in an af-fair booked as a practice game which completed the training of which completed the training of the Lincoln Parkers for their debut in the Penn tournament at Philadelphia on Saturday. While "Cy" Hogarth blanked Bennie during the time he was as-

signed to the Birds' star, the latter was the center of the Eagle works and his persistent style of play was a huge factor in the victory. it remained for Emmie Mader to fling the deciding basket just before the final whistle.

THOMPSON, Eagle guard, gave a brilliant exhibition in holding Radice scoreless from s c r i m m a g e. Heeke and Hogarth were the scoring aces for the Lincoln Parkers. The latter duplicated his famous near-whistle shot of the Central game three times while Heeke's trio were scored close to the basket.

astern went into the lead just after the opening of the game and was leading 3 to 2 at the end of the quarter and 7 to 3 at the half. Guyonites clung tothe dictating resition by a diminishing margin ntil Mader decided the issue

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Seruggs	L. F	Mader
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Ellio t	R. Q	Clark
Hogarth	I. G	Thompson
Substitution-M	cAllister for	Radice. Field
goals Scruggs.	Heeke (3).	Hogarth (3).
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Heeke (1 in 2), 1	Benule (2 in	2), Goldberg (1
in 1), Thompson	(0 in 1).	Referee-Grath.
Time of periods-	10-minute qu	arters.

of the association will be held in room 128, in the Willard hotel, at 4:30 o'clock next Monday after-

Epiphany Jrs. Stop Mt. Rainier, 63 to 6

In the way of practice for their games in the South Atlantic tour-nament, the Epiphany Juniors nament, the Epiphany Juniors copped on the Mount Rainier Sen-lors for a 63-to-6 victory in the Conzaga gymnasium, which was allowed the teams for the evening.

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Warwick Preps Win From Bison, 31-17

The Warwick Preps had rather easy sailing with the Bison Juniors in the Eastern High gymnasium. The team-play of the winners and the work of Brown and Dinkin, of the vanquished, were the features. Warwick Preps. Position. Bison Jrs. Goldberg. R. F. Brown Payne J. F. McNeil R. Wilson. Center. Groff B. Wilson. Center. Groff B. Wilson. R. G. Wilson. Nichols Shiftertimes. Muley for Goldberg. Sampson for R. Wilson, Jaruan for B. Wilson. H. Self for M. Self, Goldberg for Jarman, M. Self for H. Self, R. Wilson for Sampson, G. Wilson for H. Self, Mulvey for Goldberg. Praw for Groff, Gill for Dinkin. Field goals—Goldberg (2), Cayne 3), R. Wilson (2), Jarman (2), M. Self, Mulvey (2), H. Self, Brown (4), McNell, Dinkin (3), D. P. Wilson (4), McNell, Dinkin (3), D. P. Wilson (6), M. Self (1 in 1), Mulvey (1 in 2), Brown (1 in 3), Gill (0 in 2). Referee—Zambreny (Eastern). Umpire—Lawson (Eastern). Time-keeper—Depre.

Jack Delaney Makes Sure He's American

Bridgeport, Conn., March 4 (By A. P.).—Ovilla Chapdelaine, better known as Jack Delaney, contender for the light heavyweight boxing championship, does not know whether he is an American citizen or not. That there may be no doubt, he has applied for citizen

ship. He was born in Canada in 1900 the family moved to Holyoke, Mass., in 1904 and his father is now a voter in Chicago.

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A Nopportunity has come at last for the F. P. M. Marching and Social club, of which you are so fond of bragging, to really do Plan Three Events; something," writes ,H. K. M. "I noticed recently that there is to be a 50-mile walk between Washington and Baltimore. If any of the mem-Independents Trail at bership is devoid of automobile 'dogs' here is a chance to prove it."

This is a serious challenge that has been hurled at the F. P. M. Marching and Social club. As the biographer of the organization this column is anxious to have the club maintain its prestige, but up to present writing it has been unable to think of a single member who

would do the club credit in such a test.

It would be, of course, the height of impropriety for a contestant in such an event to appear in formal evening clothes, and, still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and, still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and, still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and, still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and, still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and, still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and, still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still, the memoral events appear in formal evening clothes, and still even the events appear in formal evening clothes, and still even the events appear in formal event bers of the F. P. M. Marching and Social club have become so accusbers of the F. P. M. Marching and Social club have become so accustomed to the garb of ceremony since the crusade began last fall that they do not feel at home in any other costume.

cent intercity program with the fatmous Miah Murray five of the Hub city. The "Murray Champions" as they are known will appear here on

TEST FOR THE CLUB: BALLOON PUPPIES ARE NEEDED

AT ONCE.

As far as can be ascertained no member of the club has ever arisen at that hour, and it would be too great a handicap to ask them to participate without going to bed at all. An all night walk might find them in much better condition to enter. enter.

This, column will not pass final judgment upon this matter. It has ing of the home and home engageappointed a committee consisting of "Georgeous Marshall Dr. Leonard Hall to go into the matter further. They may be able to dig up a member with "balloon pupples" willing to undertake be able to dig up a member with "balloon pupples" willing to undertake ern type" pin immediately and promises a score over the 3,000 promises and 3 promises a score over the 3,000 promises a score o appointed a committee consisting of "Georgeous" Marshall, Britton ment.

The Wonder Five may wonder what it is all about after its game

Some of these finds who are hailed as batters now, will be batting their eyes when the big league pitchers begin putting something on

CHARLES HOFF, temporary Washingtonian, will endeavor in the next ten days to dispose of three American athletes in a series of seven events. Harold Osborne, Emerson Norton and Tony Plansky will seven events. Harold Osborne, Emerson Norton and Tony Plansky will that he can take the measure of form his opposition, which gives the National Capital more than passing interest in the contest.

There has been some suggestion that the American participants may game series. Poehler admits that his real game is candlepins though he has rolled some ducks with the

he has rolled some ducks with the he has rolled some ducks with the make certain that the winner is determined on individual performance.

This method of scoring makes the olympic records established by 1912 the standard. Performances better than those marks of fourteen years are credited with additional points and those helps that the standard to meet anyone in the country at that time. He also

Bentle. Mader (2). Goldberg. (1ar. 2). The property of the construction of the Color of the Women's Golf Body Meets Monday

Mrs. H. A. Knox, president of the Women's Golf association of the District of Columbia, announced yesterday that the annual meeting of the association will be held in

HOFF AND HIS RIVALS: SEVEN EVENTS WILL TEST

From there on the athletes will not have such an easy time bettering the records set by their predecessors in the athletic world.

The general opinion has been that Osborne will be the man to press the Norwegian for first honors, but that is not the way they feel about it up at the Hiltop. The track sharps there think that Emerson Norton will be the man to make Hoff extend himself, and that if the Blue and Gray star is not first he will certainly be in the runner-up position.

Norfolk, Va., March 4.—Using only three players at one stage of the game, the Washington Yankees defeated the Park Place Methodists here tonight by 57 to 50 in an extra period game. With only five players on hand, the Yanks had rolled up a mountainous lead in the second half when they lost Sunner and Bradburd on personal fouls.

Jeered by the crowd for forcing the visitors to play with three men. noon.

In addition to electing officers for the ensuing year, the dates for the annual championship and the Star cup competition, as well as the courses where those events will be played, will be determined.

The United States Golf association evidently believes in not letting one hand know what the other is doing. It has loosened up the

ting one hand know what the other is doing. It has loosened up the open with its left and tightened up the amateur with its right

The spectator who was hit by one of Harris' line drives must realize now that "keeping your eye" on the ball can be carried

N examination of the figures for the quartet of athletes in the seven A events that will be contested at the Knights of Columbus games may give a better idea of how close the race between them may be Mention already has been made of the marked superiority of some of the contestants in two events but the entire line-up shows that there may be some tight brushes

	Hoff.	Osborne	Norton.	Plansky,
0-yard dash	6 3-5	7	6 4-5	6 3-5
0-yard hurdles	9	8 3-5	8 3-5	8 4-5
440-yard dash	50 2-5	53 4-5	53 2-5	50
Pole vault	13:5 1-8	12	12:7	10:6
Shot put	34:7	40:8 1-2	43	45
Broad jump	24:6	23:5 1-2	22	22:4
High jump	6	6:8 1-4	6:4	5:4

HOFF HAS MARGIN: NORWAY'S STAR WILL BE HARD TO BEAT.

Taking a line through these performances Hoff appears to be certain of first place in three events, the vault, broad jump and quarter. He has a chance to win one of the others, the 60-yard dash. He seems to be outclassed in the hurdles and the shot put and can hardly do better than third in the high jump. Even so if the winner were to be determined on the 1, 2, 3 point system it would be rather hard to prevent Hoff from taking the honors.

The test indoors is not conclusive, but plans are said to be under way for such a one. At letic authorities of the sesquicentennial exposition are at work on a real decathlon to be contested outdoors with the same four men taking part. The three added events would be the discus, javelin and 1,500 meters, which would increase the chances of some of the Americans and make Hoff's task a little harder.

The season is at hand once more for "Golf Widows" to lay in a new supply of mourning for their absent husbands,

HUB BOWLERS ROLL HERE MAY 15

Return Series Also Is Scheduled.

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

ASHINGTON and Boston are to meet in another bowling Moreover, the hours are bad. It has been suggested that a start will have to be made at 6 o'clock in the morning in order that the finish line may be reached before dark.

May 15 in another team, shigles and doubles affair, while the Washington contingent will journey to Boston for a match there on either May 8 or 22.

Following the good showing

Blick that finally ended in the book-

mark on his next appearance here.

H E states that with only a day's practice against the hardwood maples with the five-inch ball his club rolled up a creditable score, though he admits that a larger count will be necessary to take the measure of the locals if they are rolling to their true

Paul Poehler is also confident the standard. Performances petter than those marks of touteen years ago are credited with additional points and those below that rating are wants to pair with Archie Walsh against the local doubles team in a ten game meet. Walsh, too, appears quite as sure of himself as pears year and local to the country at that time. He also wants to pair with Archie Walsh, against the local doubles team in a ten game meet. Walsh, too, appears quite as sure of himself as Boston's candlepin king.

Minus 2 Men, Yanks Lose Lead, but Win Cross Mackle

Norfolk, Va., March 4 .- Using

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(2), Smith (2	in 3), Sumner (0 in	1). Referee
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By AL DEMAREE, Former Pitcher New York Giants

"Tommy Ford, of the Yankees," says Lanky Joe, "is evidently no relation to Henry. He refuses persistently to 'Flivrer.'"

| Dr. Edward Connelly Wins Billiard Event | Dr. Edward Connelly Captured first honors in the District three-cushion billiard ournament estaged at the South Atlantic A. A. U. tournament will be weighed in today. Membris of those teams will resport to his opponent both had high runs of 5. In the other match, Lamson defeated Dodge, 35 to 24, the and his opponent both had high runs of 5. In the other match, Lamson defeated Dodge, 35 to 24, the lattion blanks may be filled out at the tournament will be completed tonight when Turton and Norwood play for second honors starting at 7:30 o'clock. | To Practice Tonight Morwood play for second honors starting at 7:30 o'clock. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be completed tonight when Turton and Norwood play for second honors starting at 7:30 o'clock. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be completed tonight when Turton and Norwood play for second honors starting at 7:30 o'clock. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be completed tonight when Turton and Norwood play for second honors starting at 7:30 o'clock. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be completed tonight when Turton and Norwood play for second honors starting at 7:30 o'clock. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be completed tonight when Turton and Norwood play for second honors starting at 7:30 o'clock. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be weighed in at this time. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be weighed in at this time. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be weighed in at this time. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be weighed in at this time. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be weighed in the south Atlantic tournament will be weighed in at this time. | To Practice Tonight South Atlantic tournament will be weighe

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

First baseball practice for the cose Juniors will be held today on

MOOSE TO DRILL.

'SUPER' GOLF W. VA. FACES JONES' ONLY PENN ON HOPE

for Hagen's Home Course.

lesson in driving, pitching and put-ting to the greatest amateur. This despite the fact that Jones was a favorite over Hagen in the judgment of most golf experts.

H AGEN will be a hard man to beat on Sunday. Always possessed of a superb, calm confidence in his own powers, the star professional is a tough opponent in any match. Give him a big lead and it will take a miracle to overhaul him.

To Hold Leadership By defeating the Buffaloes five by a 19-to-6 score, the Lions clung to first place in the Y. M. C. A. league last night. The Tigers got a forfeit from the bears. Ralavera

Major League Stars of

1925 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Catchers.

WE shall be obliged to modify our system somewhat in a study of catchers. Few backstops get into as many as a hundred games. Hence we shall be forced to drop that arbitrary standard. Perhaps 75 games would be a fairer evidence of consistent work on the part of a major league catcher.

On this basis, Frank Snyder, of the Giants, had the highest fielding average, 985. Wilson'was second with 982.

Hartnett, the scrappy receiver of

Hartnett, the scrappy receiver of he Cubs, led in assists with 114. ach Taylor, of Brooklyn, was sec-nd with 102. Hartnett also handled the most

nances by a considerable margin, 46. Oddly enough, Taylor and nyder were paired for second place ith 413. ON the offensive Wilson stood first in batting with

stood first in octaring with an average of 328. Oil Smith, who was a thorn in the side of Washington in the late series, was second with 313. Hartnett made the most hits, 115. Wilson was second with

Henline was second with 43. ational league catchers are of the th ood old ice wagon type. Wilson d in stolen bases with 5. Smith nd Hargraves each stole 4.

Gibson, of the Braves, made the ost sacrifice hits, 9. Hartnett, eberry and the ancient Mike Gon-

nost sacrifice hits, 9. Hartnett, Deberry and the ancient Mike Gonzales all made 7. Hartnett drove in the most runs, 67. Smith was a lose second with 64.

There seemed a disposition on the part of many persons to challenge Hartnett's supremacy as leading National league backstep. The records, however, seem to support Hartnett's claim. He led in six out of a possible ten points which is a decisive margin. In spite of his slump toward the season's close, Hartnett proved the most effective backstop in the National league.

ON THE DEFENSIVE.

Highest bedding average—Nyleon, 882; Wilson, 882; Most assists—Hartnett, 184; Taylor, 182; Rayder, 412.

Highest batting average—Nyleon, 326; Smith, 313. Most bits—Hartnett, 15; Wilson, 15; Most vius—Hartnett, 16; Hanite, 15; Most vius—Hartnett, 16; Hanite, 24. Most stoien base—Wilson, 56; Mith, 4; Hargaves, 4.

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Sunday's Play Booked Undefeated Neill to Tackle Servais Tomorrow.

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., March
4—Walter Hagen's smashing
victory over Bobby Jones in
the first thirty-six holes of their
match play "championship" contest
has made the national professional
titleholder a decisive favorite to defeat the Atlanta youth in the final
thirty-six holes Sunday at the Pasadena Golf and Cohntry club course
here.

It will require super golf for
Jones to overcome Hagen's lead of
eight in the remaining thirty-six
holes, especially since Walter will
have the advantage of playing over
his home course. Hagen is presi-

have the advantage of playing over his home course. Hagen is presi-dent of the Pasadena club.

The golf match of the decade has been thus far merely a rout. The greatest professional, playing a shrewd and careful game, gave a lesson in driving, pitching and putvarious proteges.

THE younger Servais is a special pupil of the "big brother" who is reported to be giving the youth particular attention since learning that Neill has never lost a collegiate bout. Coach Servais is anxious to have his brother win over Neill and the 115-pound hout Saturday is sure to wave bout Saturday is sure to prove

Most Mountaineer fans are just

Race Meeting April 1

El Paso, Tex., March 4 (By A. P.).-The Jockey club of Juarez will stage a 30-day race meet beginning about April 1; according to an announcement made by Resident Manager I. L. Hildenbrandt, of the

club, today.

"All passport restrictions will be removed, starting March 15 and continuing until the close of the race meeting," Mr. Hildenbrandt

said.

Seven races daily will be carded, including at least three stake events a week. Plans for the care of between 500 and 600 thoroughereds are being made, and it is expected that the first shipments will begin to arrive next week.

Wisconsin Is Seeking

Lieb, of Notre Dame South Bend, Ind., March 4 (By A. P.) .- Tom Lieb, assistant football and track coach at Notre Dame. said today he had under considera-

this city handed the Bunalo aggre-gation something of a surprise to-night in the form of a 30-27 defeat. The result of the game brings Chicago into a tie for sixth place with Buffalo, each team having won but twice in eight starts in the second half series.

Palace Club Beaten At Philadelphia, 31-26

Philadelphia, Pa., March 4.— Washington's American league Washington's American league basketers lacked the same ability to acore fouls which the South Phila-delphia Hebrew association team showed here tonight and lost their second inter-city tilt to the locals,

Hartnett increased his lead in otal bases with 221. Smith bested the remainder of the field with 155. Hartnett also scored the most runs, the Washingtonians landed but 8

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Creomulsion is gusranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your drargist. Creomulsion Company, Atlants. Ga.—Adv.



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Estate of Mary E. Cosden; will filed dated september 26, 1925.

Estate of David W. Combs; will filed dated to ober 17, 1918.

Estate of Julius Ensign Rockwell; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Arty. J. Russell Alden.

In re Martia V. Smith: Jetters of guardian-lin re Martia V. Smith: Jetters of guardian-lin re Martia V. Smith: Jetters of guardian-lin red Martia V. Liston; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary-Artys. Bell Marshall & Rice, J. J. Carmody, Estate of Mary Elizabeth Clarke; neithfor probate of will and letters testamentary-Arty. W. W. R. Ewing.

Estate of Gorman S. Kunkel; petition for Estate of Gorman S. Kunkel; petition for letters testamentary-Arty. Mapp.

Estate of John-W. Vinesn; petition for letters testamentary-David Babp.

letters testamentary and for probate. Atty., David Babp. Estate of John-W. Vinson; petition for let-ters of administration. Atty., Alexander, R.

dated August 22, 1923, Petition for probate of will and letters testumentary, Atty., J. C. Claney.

Estate of Joseph Henry Jockum; will filed dated January 14, 1920.

Estate of Catherine B., Cannon: supplemental petition filed. Attys., Covington, Burling and Joseph Henry Jockum; will admitted petition filed. Attys., Casteel & King.

Estate of Caroline B. French: will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Humpton H. Foster and National Savings & Trust to.; bond, \$3,500. Atty., Frank Stelson. Estate of Annie Manford: letters of administration granted to Bates Warren: special bond, \$2,000. Atty., Kobert I. Cogweell. admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Charles E. Guerin: bond, \$1,000. Atty., Covington, Burling & Roblee.

In re Ethel May Best: additional bond authorized. Atty., Geo. W. offutt. Estate of William T. Keenan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary Estate of William T. Keenan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary Estate of William T. Keenan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary Estate of William T. Keenan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary Estate of William T. Keenan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary Estate of William T. Keenan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary Estate of William T. Keenan; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary Estate of Fannie M. Cooper; order of publication. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Badeo. Estate of Fannie M. Cooper; order of publications.

CRIMINAL COURT 1-Mr. Justice Jenning

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CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Stafford, presiding. John H. Suillvan, clerk. No. 44000 U. S. vs. James Grant; assault dancerous, weapon; trial resumed and verdet coulty; defendant committed. Atty., C. S. Williams. uns.
43882. U. S. vs. Andrew Alexander,
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UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS.
Present: Chief Justice Campell and Judges ooth, howey, Hay and draham.
Nos. 30224 and 30225. Fore River Shipulding Corporation; argument continued by seve C. Adkins for plaintiff and J. Robert nderson and Charles F. Jones for the United lates; sumulted.

LAWSUITS. o. 71269. Joseph Barry vs. Frederick O. Joseph Barry vs. Harry Vs. Frederick O. Joseph Barry Vs. Harry Vs. account, \$1,450.01. Attys., Peyser, Edelin, or & Peyser. 171271. Roy Vecchiolli vs. Oliver C. ardell; damages. \$5,000. Atty., Wm. C. terbriell: damages. \$5,900. Atty., Win. C. shford. No. 71272. Straus: Brothers vs. Walter J. rocter: judgment municipal court, \$710.89. tty., Leo W. Simon. No. 71273. Potennac Electric Power Co. vs. Cashington Ice Mfg. Co.; account, \$1,0200.24. ttys., Philbrick McCoy, S. R. Howen. No. 71273. Charles B. 2220,000. Attys., R. Merrick C. B. Frewer, No. 71275. Charles B. 2220,000. Attys., R. Merrick C. B. Frewer, Vs. Evening (ar. Newspaper Co.; Hell, \$220,000. Attys., R. L. Merrick, C. B. Brewer,

EQUITY SUITS.

Co. 45031. Aifred H. Balsley vs. Comptroller Carl. &c., et al.; injunction. Attys., John Price, Henry C. Lauk.

No. 45032. Delmar S.; injunction. Attys., John Price, Henry C. Lauk.

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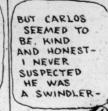
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THE GUMPS

HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU ENOUGH - I WAS HELPLESS IN THE MIDST OF A STORM WHEN YOU ARRIVED LIKE A RAINBOW TO BANISH THE DARK CLOUDS -

YOU'VE LEARNED YOUR STORM THERE'S A RAINBOW BUT A LOT OF PEOPLE ARE LOST IN THE STORM BEFORE THE RAINBOW APPEARS -

WELL. I HOPE LESSON - AFTER EVERY



ALL SWINDLERS APPEAR TO A POLICEMAN'S

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THEY'RE ALL IN THIS

ROOM PLAYING

CARDS, CHIEF

YOU TAKE MY TIP WHEN SOMEBODY GIVES OU SOMETHING FOR NOTHING THAT'S JUST WHAT'S IT'S WORTH - I'VE HAD A LOT OF PEOPLE FIGHT TO TAKE MONEY AWAY FROM ME BUT NO ONE EVER BATTLED FOR THE OPPORTUNITY OF GIVING ME ANY-ABILITY TO OUT-THINK THE EARNED IT BY THE PERSPIRATION OF MY FOREHEAD -

By Ed Wheelan

The Sage Speaks

WAY DOWN SOUTH

MINUTE MOVIES

FILMED BY ED WHEELAN EPISODE 22 THE RAID

THE NEXT NIGHT

AT EIGHT, JACK

AND THE CHIEF'S

PLAIN CLOTHES

THE COTTAGE

WHERE THE

MEN SURROUND

YOUNG HEIRESS

IS BEING HELD

THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND JACK DECIDE TO RESCUE FUELYN THE FOLLOW.

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KEEPA SHARP

AN' DON'T BE

YOUR "GATS"

LOCKOUT, BOYS,

AFRAID TO USE

TUESDAY MIGHT THEY EXPECT MR. VAN CASH TO CAR. IN A SUIT CASE TO PALM POINT !

COME ON CHIEF, IM

AT ONE OF THOSE

THUGS !! A

ITCHING FOR A CRACK

WELL, MY MEN WILL WATCH THE PLACE UNTIL WE'RE READY TO RAID, JACK !!

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LY AP-PROACHING

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3 ACK NOW GOES TO TOM COLLINS HOME FOR A MUCH NEEDED REST

ALL RIGHT, OLD TOM, PROMISE ME YOU WON'T STON YHW TELL ANYONE ABOUT ME

BECAUSE I WANT TO BE THE ONE TO SUDDENLY RESTORE EVELYN TO HER RICH GUARDIAN - HE MAY THEN LET ME MARRY HER IF SHE'LL HAVE ME !!



EPISODE wow !!



ME OCTAVE'S CANDIDATE FOR PHYLLIS FAVOR SEEMS TO BE GAINING GROUND. HE WAS PREPARED TO BE PERSISTENT AND SUCH

> AS A SURPRISE. MME. OCTAVE HAD WARNED HIM PHYLLIS WAS DIFFICULT TO PERSUADE BUT SHE SEEMS UNEXPECTEDLY ACREEABLE. 믑

PROMPT PERMISSION TO CALL CAME





THE POLICE

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OFF THEIR

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Mr. Van Ank Withdraws Temporarily





YOU KNOW ME, AL-What Jack Didn't Hear Didn't Hurt Him



I HOPE YOU AIN'T
GOT NO FOLKS
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TO GET SOME SAD NEWS HE'S GETTING KEEFE'S GOAT HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT



By Dick Dorgan DIDN'Y HEAR A WORD THE SAID CAUSE I IN MY EARS HAR, HAR V

ELLA CINDERS—The New Chauffeur

I WON'T YOU SOLD MY RANCH TAKE MORE FOR A FORTUNE, YOU BROUGHT MY SON BACK THAN HALF OF TO ME, AND I'M GOING IT-AND I TO MAKE YOU A PRESENT DON'T DESERVE HALF OF OF THIS CHECK! GOLD! THAT

CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT WOMAN WANTING TO GIVE ME ALL THE MONEY SHE GOT FOR THE RANCH? THEY COULD 07 RUN THE MINT FOR A YEAR WITH HER - SHE'S PURE

I'M SO GLAD TO A WELL, YOU AIN'T SEEN A HERE, HAVE YOU? I MISLAID MINE ARE YOU DOING HERE? CHUFFERING FOR SHARPS!

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb SHAKE HANDS WITH YOUR WHILL NEW EMPLOYER! YOU JUST TALKED YOURSELF INTO A JOB AS MY CHAUFFEUR! YOUR FIRST DUTIES WILL BE TO GET SUMETHING TO CHAUFFEUR WITH AND REPORT BACK HERE WITH IT TOMORROW MORNING!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER











WALL STREET GOSSIP

New York, March 4 (By AFP.).
A quarterly dividend of one dollar a share was declared today on the no-par-value common stock of the General Cigar Co., which placed the no-par common on a \$4 annual

General Cigar Co., which placed the no-par common on a \$4 annual basis. The \$100 par common, which paid \$8 a share annually, recently was split two for one so that the disbursement represents no change in return to stockholders. Two regular quarterly dividends of \$1.5 on the debenture preferred and the regular quarterly dividends of the regular quarterly of \$1.75 on the preferred also were declared.

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The business outlook for American Locomotive Co. the first half of this year is considered favorable in the last week from Southern Pacific & Florida East Coast Railway company also is likely to receive a fair share of the order for 113 engines costing between eight and nine million dollars, for which the Southern railway is inquiring. Business on hand at the close of 1925 amounted to \$15,919,129. Total sales last year were \$27,773,493.

Current assets of Savage Arms Co. at the end of 1925 were \$3,-516,723, against current liabilities of \$433,616. Large orders for structural steel were placed in the last week chiefly for New York, Chicago and New Orleans, totaling about 40,000

RALLIES AMONG BONDS OFFSET WEAK POINTS

"Merger" Rail Issues Retrieve Losses; Tractions Snap Back Briskly.

TONE OF OILS IMPROVES

New York, March 4 (By A. P.). The force of liquidation which had swept over the bond market for several days seemed to have spent its force today and many issues retrieved their recent losses. Prices of active issues rallied 1 to 6½ points, offsetting the few scattered points of acute weakness.

With the vigorous recovery in the stock market, the need of forced selling of bonds to fortify weakened speculative accounts was removed, thereby lifting most of the pressure from bond trading. The

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Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s. strengthened by the possibility of a better deal for stockholders with the rejection of the Nickel Plate merger terms, held their ground better today and scored an advance of almost 4 points. Most of the Erie and Nickel Plate issues also rallied about a point.

Substantial recovering in other railroad liens, reflecting a return of confidence after the first scare over the Nickel Plate decision had worn off. embraced Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago Grande. International Great Northern, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, Norsolk Southern, Frisco and Western oran Missouri-Kansas-Texas. Nor-olk Southern, Frisco and Western Jaryland bonds.

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Local traction issues snapped sack briskly and other utilities, uch as International Telephone 5s, foind in the rally. Skelly Oil 6½s realined all of yesterday's 6½-point ss, imparting a better tone to the 1 group. American Ice converties, however, reacted five points a new low level for the year.

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The \$6,000,000 loan recently arranged for the department of Caldes, Republic of Colombia, will be offered tomorrow at a price of 95 ½ for the 20 year 7½s. A \$5,000.000 loan for the Roman Catholic Church of Bavaria also will take the form of a public bond offering at a later date.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. New York, March 4 (By A. P.).-OTTONSEED OIL - Prime crude

prime summer yellow, spot, March closed, 12.00; May, 11.87; L1.93; September, 11.94. LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE ales Regular call, 11:15 a. m. ashington Gas 6s, 1933, 1,000 at

Ash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, \$1,000 at 81, apital Traction Co., 30 at 114, 20 at 114, 1 at 1133, 20 at 4, 10 at 1133, 5 at 11334, 5 at 13. 10 at 11334. 5 at 11334. 5 at 1334. 15 at 1334. 15 at 11334. 5 at 11334. 5 at 11334. 5 at 1334. 15 National Sav. & Trust, 5 at 495, 5 nston Monotype, 5 at 81, 10 at Nat. Mr.e. & Inv. pf., 40 at 8, 50 at 3. 30 at 8. 25 at 8. 4. After call Potomac Elec. Cons. 5%, \$1,000 at

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THE WASHINGTON POST: FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1926. BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

(The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.)

(Quotations in dollars and \$2ds of a dollar.)

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February sales of large chain stores show greater volume than a year ago. F. W. Woolworth Co. a year ago. F. W. Woolworth ereported \$15,478,487 against \$14,853,254 in February, 1925, and S. S. Kresge \$7,496,429 Total sales of bonds: Today, \$14,645,000; yesterday, \$16,245,000; week ago, \$11,214,000; year ago, \$13,532,000; and S. S. Kress against \$6,644,378. Royal Dutch Co. has completed well number 113 in the Tambico district of Mexico with initial pro-duction of 10,000 barrels of oll at

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS CONTINUED FROM FOURTEENTH PAGE. |High| Low |Close | Sale | Issue.

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12,000 Pure Oil 6½s.
45,000 Rand Kardex 5½s.
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1,000 Shawsheen 7s.
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Electrical Securities Corporation earned \$24.57 a share on the common stock in 1925, after preferred dividends, with net income of \$664.452, which included profit of \$270.573 from the sale of securities. This compares with \$908.479 in 1924, including \$531.468 profit from sale of securities. or profit from sale of securities, \$34.32 a share on the common NEW YORK COTTON.

depth of 1,765 feet.

M. J. Murphy, for eight years a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, and formerly president of the New York John Stock Land Bank, has been elected a director and executive vice president of the M. W. Bradermann Co. Inc., of New York

which president of the M. W. Brader-mann Co. Inc., of New York, dealers in real estate mortgage bonds and municipal bonds.

Slightly larger earnings for 1925

Sugntly larger earnings for 1925 are reported by Inspiration Copper, net income of \$1.816.801 after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes, comparing with \$1.481.967 in 1924. This was equal to \$1.53 a share appiner \$1.46 a

after depreciation, interest. Federal taxes, comparing with \$1,-181,967 in 1924. This was equal to \$1.53 a share, against \$1.44 a

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violent rebound in stocks today
an echo in the cotton market,
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ous close, with final prices of a
from top, but still 13 to 19 points

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 4 (By A. P.).
Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations (in cents).
Great Britain—Demand. 485½; eables, 485 15-16; 60-day bills on banks,
France—Demand. 3,0%; cables, 3,72½.
Italy—Demand. 4,0%; cables, 4,07½.
Belgium—Demand. 4,54.
Germany—Demand. 4,54.
Germany—Demand. 2,380.
Holland—Demand. 2,380.
Norway—Demand. 2,580.
Sweden—Demand. 25,89.
Switzerland—Demand. 19,25.
Spain—Demand. 14,10½.
Greece—Demand. 12,75.
Foland—Demand. 12,75.
Czechoslovakla—Demand. 1,76.
Austria—Demand. 14,76.
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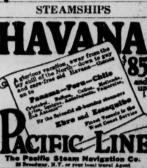
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WITH HEAVY BUYING

3,785,700 in yesterday's recordbreaking session. (By the Associated Press.) The break in the stock market is not regarded with alarm by Secre-tary Mellon, who believes it is the natural reaction of excessive specu-

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lation.
The Secretary's views, outlined yesterday at the Treasury, are that the reaction will have a wholesome effect, and that fundamental business conditions and prosperity will not be disturbed. He regarded the slump as an inevitable evening up process, feeling that where prices

run to extremes setbacks are in order. Slumps and booms follow each Slumps and booms follow each other, the Secretary holds until a normal position is found. In all periods of prosperity, he contends, temporary setbacks are natural.

The present fluctuations in the stock market he believes might be regarded as more extreme because of the larger volume of speculation, but he does not consider them any

more permanent. CHAMBERLAIN SPEECH FAILS TO QUIET FOES

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. on the ground of absence of any pledge to vote against the claims of Poland, Spain and Brazil, should they be submitted, and, as seemed

likely, supported by France, Italy nkely, supported by France, Italy and other powers.

Mr. Lloyd George, however, obtained from Sir Austen an explicit denial that he had discussed this topic with the Italian premier, Mustopic with the Italian premier, Mussolini, and also a statement that he had not pledged himself or the government to Premier Briand of France. On the latter point, how-ever, Mr. Lloyd George remarked that on his own recent admissions the foreign secretary must I communicated to Mr. Briand sympathies with the aspiration Poland, Spain and Brazil, and,

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a permanent seat on the council of he League of Nations.

BLANTON ASSAILS FENNING: UPHOLDS CAPT. A. J. HEADLEY

Calls Commissioner "Wrong Man" for Place; Renews Smith Denunciation.

STAGES DEMONSTRATION

Points to Lee in Gallery in Supporting His Fitness for Service.

Representative Blanton, of Texas, assailed Commissioner Fenning and the police department in the House yesterday.

He renewed his charges of unfitness against William Wolf Smith, general counsel of the veterans' bureau, and declared Mr. Fenning

as being 55 years old, 6½ feet in stature and weighing 25 pounds, was asked to stand up in the gallery. Mr. Blanton asked the

Lee, he charged, was retired, be-cause he "made a little old police doctor mad," after the "doctor" had doctor mad," after the "doctor" had gone to Lee's house and insulted him. The "physical" examination him. The "physical" examination of him consisted of such questions as, "What's your wife's name," and "Why," said Mr. Blanton, while the examiners also wanted to know when and where he was married, by what minister and what was the denomination of the minister. This, after Lee had rendered 29 years' service, he shouted.

and I'm far from through." Lee had not had any sick leave for three years, Mr. Blanton said.

'He gave warning that when Capt. Headley is retired he will introduce a bill seeking to have him retired with the rank of inspector. The expiration of Mr. Blanton's time saved Mr. Fenning from the full force of the Texan's fire. He was just warming into this portion of just warming into this portion of his subject when the gavel fell.

Georgetown U. Law Students to Debate gress for enactment. The Medical society of the Dis-

Seniors and juniors at the Georgetown Law school will clash tonight in their third prize debate of the season, the goal being a silver cup offered to the winner. The question is on the entrance of the United States to the World Court on the conditions laid down in the Swanson reservations adopted by

Permits for February Amount to \$3,607,105

Building permits were issued by the District government last month for erection of structures and repairs valued at \$3,607,105, as compared with \$3,728,980 in January. Of the February total, \$324,340 represented the total value of projected repairs and \$3,282,765 of new buildings.

New buildings planned are distributed over the four sections of Reception—The West school, for

washington, as follows: Northeast, \$336,900; southeast, \$183,-616, northwest, \$2,625,850; southwest, \$136,400.

Woman Accused of Theft.

Mrs. Rachael Martin, of 2025 E street northwest, yesterday reported to the police of the Third predict that her home had been robbed by a colored woman whom she had befriended. After the colored woman left, Mrs. Martin discovered that \$107.80 had been taken from a tin box in her bedracom

Barber Sues Motorist.

Roy Vecchielli, a barber, filed t yesterday in circuit courdinst Oliver C. McCardell to re against Oliver C. McCardell to recover \$5,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Through Attorney William C. Ashford the plaintiff says that the automobile of the plaintiff backed into him at Tenth and G streets northwest on September 26 last.

Meeting—Connecticut State so city, Raleigh hotel, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Executive board of League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, 1 o'clock.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi

Man Pleads Guilty to Assault. Andrew Alexander, colored, inloted on a charge of manelaughter
s. connection with the death of
ames F. Williams, also colored,
ithdrew his plea of not gullty yesrday in criminal court 2 and
led of lockidw resulting from a
rick thrown on September 21 last.

Maryland Fee Bars New York Bus Line

The Royal Parlor Coach Co., Inc., of Bridgeport, Conn., yesterday withdrew its application to the public utilities commission for permission to enter the District with a New York-Washington motorbus line, alleging that payments exacted by the State of Maryland would make the cost of operation too great. too great.

too great.

It was stated in the company's letter that Maryland wanted \$3,900 compensation from April 1 to December 31, for the privilege of crossing the State, whereas all the other jurisdictions combined asked only \$2,100. only \$2,100.

FOR RETIRED SERGEANT W. A. & E. NET INCOME FOR MONTH IS \$26,253

Potomac Electric Power Co. Earned \$283,031 in January, Report States.

IS GAIN OVER YEAR AGO

The Washington Railway & Elec tric Co. yesterday reported to the was the "wrong man" to be District commissioner.

The first thing he did when he came into office, said Mr. Blanton, was to call Capt. A. J. Headley, former traffic inspector, "who had given years of service," into his often and an example of \$283,031.57.

Both these figures represent substantial advances over correspond-

mer traffic inspector, "who had given years of service," into his office and say "I demote you."

He staged quite a floor demonstration in favor of Sergt. Robert E. Lee, recently retired. according to Mr. Blanton, at the instance of a "little police surgeon," whose enmity Lee incurred.

Brings House Applause.

Lee, whom Mr. Blanton described as being 55 years old, 6½ feet in stature and weighing 225 pounds,

stature and weighing 225 pounds, was asked to stand up in the gallery. Mr. Blanton asked the House to look upon him as Lee expanded his chest and threw out his shoulders.

"That man was retired aphysically unfit for service," exclaimed Mr. Blanton, while the House applianded loudly.

"The rows converse \$10,794.15, making which deductions of \$85,811.26 were made, yielding the net income stated.

claimed Mr. Blanton, while the House applauded loudly.

The Texan called on Representatives Hill and Tydings, of Maryland, world war veterans, to nelp him get Mr. Smith out of the 'eterans' bureau. The alleged abuses of his inefficiency, which he cited Wednesday, were but examples of thousands of cases, Mr. Blanton said.

Lee, he charged, was retired, because he "made a little old police" were made. were made

Professor to Speak on "Worst Poetry"

Who wrote the "world's worst poetry?"
This question will be answered by Prof. Robert W. Bolwell, of the English department of George Washington university, in a lecture washington university, in a lecture before the Enosinian society Tuesday night. The society will meet at 1714 Summit place northwest at 8 o'clock.

HEARING TO BE TODAY

Practitioners Urge Creation of Examining Board; Medical Men Protest.

Chiropractors will be heard b the District commissioners today on why their bill for a board of exam-iners hould be recommended to Con-

on the conditions laid down in the sider sending to Congress also will consider sending to Congress also will constant the sider sending to Congress also will constant the condition of civil, the Senate.

Raiph P. Dunn, president of the Junior Debating society will preside. Debaters for the seniors are Aloyslus W. Johnson and Albert S. The Bureau of Budget has reported Cain, who will uphold the affirmative. The junior team comprises george T. Hagen and Louis Whitestern Canada and another for replacing the M street bridge over Rock creek with a new span at a cost of \$250,000. The Bureau of Budget has reported that the latter bill is not in conflict with the President's financial program.

er contracts also will be considered

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Dinner—Areme chapter, Daughters of the Eastern Star, Northeast Masonic temple, 523 Eighth street northeast, 7:30 o'clock.

Reception—The West school, for the District school officials and iam B. McKinparents, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—Superintendents of the Etna Life Insurance Company, Lee House, 9:30 a. m., 12:30 and 7

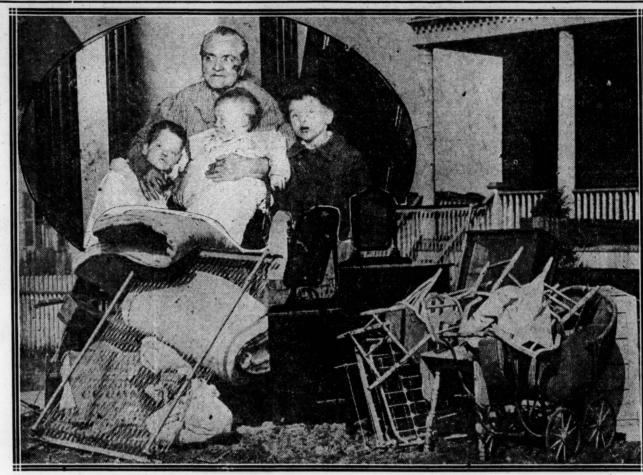
Buffet Luncheon-Etna Life In- idge yesterday, surance Company, Lee House, 12:30 discussing the

Concert—Marine Band orchestra, band auditorium, marine barracks, 3:30 o'clock.

Lecture—Dr. James M. Back, auditorium, National museum, 8:30 court o'clock.

Luncheon—Alpha Delta Phi, Franklin Square hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF NEWS HERE



Regardless of a sick baby, the family of Mrs. Evelyn Helvestine, 22 years old, of 1260 Raum street northeast, was ejected from its home yesterday morning. The family consists of Mrs. Helvestine, her three children and her aged mother, Mrs. George Treiber, who is partially blind. Inset shows the three children with their grandmother, while the other photograph shows the furniture strewn about the lawn.



Ernest E. Herrell, prominent local banker, who, yesterday, was unanimously nominated as president of the Cosmopolitan club at its meeting in the Lee house.



Miss Catherine Carmody, niece of Mrs. T. J. Halloran, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, whose engagement to Francis J. Doherty, of this city, has been announced



Norman E. Towson, a graduate of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking, who delivered a lecture on foreign exchange to members of the association last night.



Underwood &

Senator Willley and Sena-Forum-Frederic William Wile, tor Charles S. Deneen, both President Coola p p o intment isting vacancies in Illinois. The question Meeting—Connecticut State so-ciety, Raleigh hotel, 8 o'clock.

The question of Senator Mc-



One hundred and nine members of the high school cadet corps received their commissions in the auditorium of Central High school yesterday afternoon. The presentation of the commissions was made by Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, shown inspecting the troops. Col. Wallace Craigie, instructor of the cadets, accompanied the general and his aids-



of Ruxton. from London, were presented

Motorist Wins Suit, Second Is Dismissed

Marvin S. Beach, 1316 Tenth street northwest, defendant in two \$10,000 damage suits, got rid of both of them yesterday in circuit court when a jury gave him a verdict in one case and Justice Hoehling dismissed the other for want of prossecution.

Hoebling dismissed the other for want of prosecution.

Bertha Poole was the plaintiff in the case which came to trial and Beatrice Kay was the plaintiff in the case which was dismissed. Both plaintiffs charged that Beach had collided with them with his automobile on the Sligo road near Seven Oaks, Md., on July 30, 1922. Through Attorney Hallock P. Long the defendant stated that his car had been forced to the side of the had been forced to the side of the road where the plaintiffs were walk ing by the carelessness of another automobilist at a time when the plaintiffs were not watching where

ZOO HEADS PREPARING

Bring Back African Animals.

with activity yesterday as final corps. Lieut. Col. Wallace preparations were completed for Craigie, in charge of the cade the departure of the big African corps, presided. A. W. Miller, principal of Central High school, sai with the other officials. Institution, under the leadership of Superintendent William M.

Carpenters finished construction Carpenters finished construction ton Stein, of Eastern, was commissioned cadet major and brigade specially reinforced sides. These will be used to transport to the United States the feroclous animals and brigade quartermaster. bagged by members of the expedi-tion. Dr. Mann explained that camping and field equipment are being donated to the enterprise by the Marine Corps, while cable-grams were received yesterday from the British government prom-ising every assistance in its power.

Telephone inquiries concerning the yoyage, requests to join the expedition in various capacities, telegrams containing good wishes for those embarking on the hazardous undertaking, and visitors with ous undertaking, and visitors with-business propositions to make, al-most entirely monopolize the limit-ed time of Superintendent Mann and his assistants. It is planned to leave March 20 and arrange-ments are being rushed to enable completion of necessary formalities as soon as possible.

Construction of a carpentry shop, with entire accountrement, in

shop, with entire accourtement, in the heart of Tanganyika territory, British East Afica, will be one of the features of the expedition. Dr. Mann was unable to say yesterday how long the live-game hunt will continue, but state that it will last until "a number of big animals have been captured and sent back

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB NAMES HERRELL HEAD

George Lucke Declines Nomination to Make Choice Unanimous.

Are Bitten by Dogs

were presented to President Coolidge yester Coolidge yes terday by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador. Clare Love, 9 years old, a pupil in the fourth grade, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Jack Corridon, of 1812 Lawrence street northeast, according to police. The girl was treated at the office of Dr. Charles J. Bowne, of 2101 Rhode Island avenue northeast. A few minutes later, a stray dog bit Catherine Hodges, 7 years old, of 3517 Seventeenth street northeast, a student in the first grade. She was taken to the office of Dr. Bowne and treated. None of the wounds is serious.

Man Freed in Slaying.

Robert Brooks, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in connective for Dance Chairman.

On U. S. Constitution

Opening a series of five public lectures on the Constitution, James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States will speak at the National Museum tonight at 83:30 o'clock under the auspices of foreign Service.

Dr. Beck, who recently joined the Georgetown faculty as a special electurer, is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the Constitution. His lectures will deal with the spirit and ideals of that document, as a background for the public discussion of "Revolution in Russia and America" that is being held by the Georgetown school The public is invited to attend the series which will be given each Friday evening until April 2.

Dinner for Dance Chairman.

Robert Brooks, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting of George Turner, colored, was found not guilty yesterday by a jury in criminal court 1, Justice Bailey presiding. Through Attorneys Vandoren & Sullivan, the accused pleaded self-defense. Turner was shot on Fourth street northwest between M and N streets on June 14 during an arranged.

109 CADET OFFICERS OF CAPITAL SCHOOL GIVEN COMMISSION

Maj. Gen. Ely Makes Preser tation at Central High After Congratulating Youths.

ANDRUS, OF EASTERN. BRIGADE COMMANDE

Karlton Stein Named as Adju tant and W. R. Talbert as Quartermaster.

TO DEPART FOR JUNGLE Commissions were formally presented yesterday to 109 officers of the District high school cadet bri Ten Large Crates Are Built to gade, presentation being made in the auditorium of Central High school.

Mai. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, he of the War college, presented t commissions, following a brief a MANY ASK TO GO ALONG dress of congratuation. dress of congratulation. Stephe tendent of schools, praised t Washington's Zoo park hummed work of the officers and the cade

with the other officials. with the other officials.

Edward D. Andrus, of Eastern, was commissioned cadet colonel and brigade commander, and Karlton Stein, of Eastern, was commissioned cadet major and brigade adjutant, and W. R. Talbert, of

Commissions for Others. Commissions were given others.

as follows: Central-Lieut, Col. J. C. Marsh commanding first regiment; Majs. Harold Jenkins, commanding first battalion; Merillat Moses, commanding second battalion: Rober Gray, commanding third battalion Capts. G. C. Vaughn, regiment adju-tant; W. F. Kerby, regiment quartant; W. F. Kerby, regiment quartermaster; Llewellyn Reynolds. band; Darrell C. Crain, R. C. Squire, J. B. Holden, A. Drowns, E. Rowzee, A. W. VanLeer, R. J. Abbaticchio, G. W. Stone, jr.; Daniel Sondhelmer. First Lieuts. Stepheng Kramer, battalion adjutant; V. J. Dorsett, battalion adjutant; T. C. Chromiers, battalion adjutant; T. C. Chromie Cummings, battalion adjutant; Lester Harris, band; N. Oberlin, battalion quartermaster; D. Levin, battalion quartermaster; J. Biggs, battalion quartermaster; B. C. Stevens, T. McQueen, C. Hunter, E. D. Talbert, R. Collins, C. P. Bishop, B. A. P. Doehrer, Calvert Hines. Second Lieuts. L. Todd, C. P. Strother. R. Troth, H. A. Whiton, W. R. Gifford, J. Franzoni, G. B. Chafee, C. H. Hoffman, J. R. Thompson.

Eastern—Maj. R. C. Gibbs, commanding first battalion; Capts. G. C. Thom, A. L. Walter, J. H. Portch. C. Hom, A. D. Watter, J. H. Portch.
L. M. Swingle. First Lieut. A. E.
Gates, battalion adjutant; R. L.
Hutchinson, battalion quartermaster; A. W. Heintz, W. F. Rbine, C.
A. Diddon, F. E. Scrivener. Second
Lieuts. A. F. Kreglow, K. Prender,
C. H. Purcell, C. G. Militzer.

Officers for McKinley.

McKinley-Lieut. Col. Joseph E

Countess Two Burroughs Pupils | Second Lieut. Andrew Bird, jr., Richard Craighill, George Watson,

J. M. Beck to Lecture